

Northwest Day Bows June 9; New Daily to Serve 13 Suburbs

The Northwest Day, a new daily newspaper serving 13 Chicago area suburban communities, will begin publishing Monday, June 9. John E. Starnes, president of Day Publications, Inc., announced Sunday.

A leader in the Monday through Friday daily suburban newspaper field, Day Publications, Inc., now

publishes The Arlington Day, the Prospect Day and The Des Plaines Day—all daily afternoon papers.

With the addition of The Northwest Day, our readers will have a total daily circulation in excess of 60,000 and reach 90 per cent of the homes in the area we serve. The mean will be one of the top 10 Illinois

publishers in terms of newspaper circulation," Starnes said.

The new daily will cover news in Burlington, Bensenville, Glenview, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Rosemead, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc., started with one newspaper, The Arlington Day, in 1960. The Des Plaines Day began publication in August, 1965. The Prospect Day began publication in August, 1965.

Smith added that among the more important exclusive advertising in Day Publications newspapers are Jewel Food Stores, Kmart and A. P. "For local advertisers we have a new arrangement to provide the most flexible advertising medium available in their market," Smith said.

The Northwest Day will be a full-sized newspaper printed by offset process which insures high-fidelity reproduction of type and pictures.

The newspaper will report news of common interest to the communities it serves. An editor will coordinate the reporting of a regular news and sports section in each of the communities receiving the newspaper.

WEATHER

Warmer. Tonight's temperatures in the lower 50s. High tomorrow may be 70. Continued cloudy with 20 per cent chance of showers tomorrow.

The Elk Grove Village Newspaper

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 4, Number 77

Monday, May 19, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

14 PAGES

Newsprint Price 10 Cents

Tax Hike Also Passes

Barbon Bonds Issue OK'd

By Jack Breen

Arlington Heights voters approved two library referendum proposals Sunday by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

Although a majority of precincts gave some problems, especially in the rate increase voting, as high as 3-to-1 in other precincts.

The vote on the \$500,000 bond issue to raise funds for

the 100,600 books that the library needs for the recommended 2 books per family.

The library now has 68,000 books.

The vote in the approval of the bond issue, voters indicated that they approved the use of \$150,000 left from bonds for construction and equipment made in 1966, if the use of the funds from the 1969 bond issue was not made.

A consensus, however, there is

only a 50-50 chance of winning bonds with no legal precedent.

A TOTAL of \$650,000 in bonds will be purchased, the necessary number of bonds.

The bonds will be paid off over a period of 10 years at not more than 5 per cent interest.

According to George Breen, the interest may cause some trouble in selling

the bonds, but the board intends to sell them as fast as possible.

In the 1967-68 fiscal year, the board proposed to buy \$750,000 worth of bonds.

Approval of the tax rate increase means that the library can hire the necessary personnel to handle the increase in the number of books and the corresponding work.

THE LIBRARY now

employs 32 people. Eight of these are professional librarians, nine part-time librarians, and 15 clerical and library assistants.

A brochure published and distributed by a citizens group said that the library should have four more professional librarians and five more non-professional librarians over the next four years.

Three Bicycle Thefts Listed

Arlington Heights police said yesterday that three bicycles were stolen Friday while they were parked at

Roger Carlson, 691 S. Belmont said that his 1965 Honda motorcycle was taken from Drayden School. Scott McKay, 417 W. 12th St., said his bicycle was taken from his workplace.

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Elk Grove Marine Awarded Air Medal

By Ruth Schuman

A war hero with his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Cpl. Robert J. Hughes Jr., 22, of Elk Grove Village has just been awarded a Purple Heart and an Air Medal.

While in his helicopter company that he calls "My Baby," Hughes provided protective cover for Army soldiers during the Vietnam War.

His Purple Heart was awarded for a helicopter crash.

His Air Medal was awarded for his service in Vietnam.

His father, Robert J. Hughes Sr., is a member of the Marine Corps.

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The military tradition in the Hughes family dates back to Civil War days when great-grandfather Hughes fought against the Confederates.

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today team at Camp Pendleton near San Diego, Calif., the young man was a silver champion's buckle for barbecue broiling.

THE ELK GROVE CORP. was used to Vietnam. Hughes Jr. will serve there for 18 months.

Before he joined the Marine in October 1966, he was a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He plans to study Agricultural Engineering when he gets out of service.

"We are very proud of Bob and his father," said his mother, Mrs. Hughes.

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His

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary T. Theis

Mrs. Mary T. Theis, 66, of 307 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband Philip F. five sons, Philip F. and James F. of Arlington Heights, Michael of Brookfield, Thomas of Rolling Meadows, and John H. and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Arrangements were by the Laessle & Cober Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Nina M. Deger

Mrs. Nina M. Deger, 74, of 410 N. Winnetka, Melrose, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday at Melrose Hospital.

She is survived by her husband Leo H.; a daughter Susan Mary from O.S.T. of Beaver Dam, Wis.; four sons, John O. and Thomas L. of Palatine, William E. of Arlington Heights, and Robert H. of Niles; two brothers, Roy Puckett of Los Angeles and Russell Puckett of Columbia, Ohio; and 21 grandchildren.

She was past president of the Irving Park Women's Club and the Senior Women's Club of St. James Catholic Church.

Friends may call today after 7 p.m. at the Laessle & Cober Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Mamie T. Wolf

Mrs. Mamie T. Wolf, 67, of 19 S. School, Mount Prospect, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital. She was a member of the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Michael of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Marilyn Mason of Mount Prospect; five sons, Mrs. Ann O'Brien and Mrs. Constance R. of Niles; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of The Rev. John Sattelmair will officiate.

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HAROLD E. NEBEL

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Joseph Schiffbauer

Joseph T. Schiffbauer, 63, of 419 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, died Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Norman Winecke

Norman F. Winecke, 49, of 1608 Thacker, Des Plaines, died Friday at Presbyterian Hospital.

He was a veteran of World War II and a retired employee.

John J. Sheppard

John J. Sheppard, 60, of 3004 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, died Saturday at Melrose Hospital.

He was a member of the St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

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String Orchestra Tunes Up

For District 15 Concert

By Jim Bost

A district-wide string orchestra concert for Rolling Meadows and Palatine students is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 28 at Plum Grove Middle School, Plum Grove and 28th St., Palatine.

Everyone is welcome, says director John O'Donnell. O'Donnell heads string studies for all Rolling Meadows children at Kinross Hill, Cardinal Drive, Central Hill, Cardinal Drive, and John S. Sisk Schools. He also handles several additional Palatine buildings.

SINCE HE joined District 15 staff three years ago, O'Donnell has seen the string program grow from 20 children to about 90. Teachers George Southgate and Neil Ramon who help with instruction.

Recruitment for future string players starts in 3rd and 5th instruments are needed.

5 Hurt In Crash

Five persons were injured when two cars crashed into the intersection of Miner and Lee yesterday morning.

Robert Molinsky, 33, of 200 S. 1st, said he felt

pushed and pulled as he fell

away from the wheel of his car

which collided with an auto

driven by 41-year-old Nelson

Mohanty, Grand, Eastern

avenue and 30th St.,

14, and James Gordon, 11,

were rushed to St. James

Catholic Hospital, where

James Gordon, 11, was

released and the other

four were treated for minor

injuries.

Molinsky was cited for

driving too fast for

conditions and for

driving on the wrong

side of the road.

He was released from

custody after a \$1,000

bond was set.

The crash occurred

at about 7:30 a.m.

on a clear day.

The cars involved

were a 1965 Ford

Mustang and a 1964

Oldsmobile.

The driver of the

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injured.

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District 59, Teachers At Impasse

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Human Relations Council's Annual Meeting Is May 23

The year-end meeting of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee will feature a panel discussion on the role of suburban housing in the current American revolution. The panel will include speakers and election of officers for the year 1968-1969.

The speaker will open session at the Congressional United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kinross, at 7 p.m. May 23.

Heading the panel will be John Kane, assistant director of development for Chicago's Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. Kane was a housing management specialist for four years with the Department of Housing and Urban Development before joining the staff of the Leadership Council.

HE SAYS: "Housing for people in the lowest income brackets is the greatest need in this area. They are the ones who live in the most intolerable conditions. However, many people of moderate incomes are paying more than they can afford for housing."

Kane will talk about federally aided housing programs. He will explain how people in suburbs can organize non-profit housing corporations under federal guidelines and get seed money for low-cost and moderate-cost housing developments.

E. W. Byrnes, another panelist, is supervisor of employee and public information for the Western Electric Company and immediate past president of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council. His topic is employment in relation to industry in the Northwest suburbs.

A THIRD panelist is Richard Frisbie, self-employed public relations and advertising consultant of Arlington Heights, who will evaluate current programs of the committee.

Those to be nominated for officers are Mrs. Dorothy

Sully, 2224 Champlain, vice president; Mrs. Florence Berens, 319 S. Phyllis Thompson, 922 N. Devon, treasurer; and for two-year terms on the board of directors: R. S. Hatzuba, 1503 W. New, George Kourilsky, 27 S. Kaspar; Mrs. Mary Pizzino, 619 S. Olive; and Norman Curry, 1007 N. Kenwood.

The new and distant future of the Hersey High School band is filled with performances in concert and marching. The band has received many invitations and is spring schedule is nearly

filled.

Mark Quinn was the guest conductor at the first annual Hersey Spring Concert in the gymnasium May 3. He conducted an original composition entitled "Portals of the Land." This work was the winner of the third annual

ABA-Olswald Band Competition Contest, in 1968.

This is given annually for the outstanding composition.

THE CONCERT band recently participated in the first annual Hersey Junior High School Band Festival.

Frank Laurie, supervisor of music for the state of Illinois, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Grade School Association, and the former band director for 22 years at North Chicago, was guest conductor. He also guest conducted one number with the Hersey band.

The idea for this festival was not only a learning experience," said Donald Canova, director of bands at Hersey, "but it also gave a chance for the incoming freshmen to hear our band."

AFTER the junior high festival and the spring concert, the band began practice for its summer marching schedule.

The band will step-off in its first parade on Memorial Day in Arlington Heights.

On Saturday, June 7, it will travel to La Grange and march in the LaGrange Pet Parade which will be telecast over WGN (channel nine).

Band members will continue their high-stepping over the summer vacation. On

June 22, the band will march in the 21st Grove Jaycee Parade. This parade will also be televised by WGN, but show later. On June 27-28, the band will journey to Maize, Mich., for the Seaway Band Festival.

On the morning of June 28, the band will march a five-mile parade. For the afternoon portion, the band will give a half-hour concert.

Judging will be completed and after that, awards will be given to the best marching band, the best concert band, and the best overall band. Hersey will compete against some 20 bands from the Midwest.

THE BAND will once again take to the road and march in the Monroeville Gladiolus Parade in Monroeville, Ill. Aug. 9.

After this parade, members will start working on their fall football show.

"This summer will be hectic," said Canova, "and the parades listed here are the ones we're definitely going to. We have three more that we are considering."

HOME INSURANCE

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Wayne Brennan

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Donald Canova, band director at Hersey High School, makes Debbie Bandman 12 W. Ridge, Prospects Heights, on the flute in a rehearsal session.

High-Stepping Hersey Band Tunes Up for Busy Schedule

By Steve Rumpala

The new and distant future of the Hersey High School band is filled with performances in concert and marching. The band has received many invitations and is spring schedule is nearly

filled.

Mark Quinn was the guest conductor at the first annual Hersey Spring Concert in the gymnasium May 3. He conducted an original composition entitled "Portals of the Land." This work was the winner of the third annual

ABA-Olswald Band Competition Contest, in 1968.

This is given annually for the outstanding composition.

THE CONCERT band recently participated in the first annual Hersey Junior High School Band Festival.

Frank Laurie, supervisor of music for the state of Illinois, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Grade School Association, and the former band director for 22 years at North Chicago, was guest conductor. He also guest conducted one number with the Hersey band.

The idea for this festival was not only a learning experience," said Donald Canova, director of bands at Hersey, "but it also gave a chance for the incoming freshmen to hear our band."

AFTER the junior high festival and the spring concert, the band began practice for its summer marching schedule.

The band will step-off in its first parade on Memorial Day in Arlington Heights.

On Saturday, June 7, it will travel to La Grange and march in the LaGrange Pet Parade which will be telecast over WGN (channel nine).

Band members will continue their high-stepping over the summer vacation. On

June 22, the band will march in the 21st Grove Jaycee Parade. This parade will also be televised by WGN, but show later. On June 27-28, the band will journey to Maize, Mich., for the Seaway Band Festival.

On the morning of June 28, the band will march a five-mile parade. For the afternoon portion, the band will give a half-hour concert.

Judging will be completed and after that, awards will be given to the best marching band, the best concert band, and the best overall band. Hersey will compete against some 20 bands from the Midwest.

THE BAND will once again take to the road and march in the Monroeville Gladiolus Parade in Monroeville, Ill. Aug. 9.

After this parade, members will start working on their fall football show.

"This summer will be hectic," said Canova, "and the parades listed here are the ones we're definitely going to. We have three more that we are considering."

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History Gets New Treatment at Hersey

BY TED MORAVEC

The orthodox way of teaching history, as dates and cold facts has fallen to the wayside at John Hersey High School.

History teaching is the teaching of our past and must be conveyed in an interesting manner, stressing student involvement.

To achieve student involvement, new techniques are being used to give a more in-depth view of history. Students are making filmstrips, movies, slides, exhibits, and photographs to bring a period closer to the student than cold-face type in a book, and to give a graphic view of history.

Personal involvement can lead to an understanding of life in a given period of time. For example, writing a diary of an immigrant would give a student an in-depth view into the emotion and frustration of a newcomer into an America of hard times and laissez faire economics.

THE TIME period involved in teacher Alex



TED MORAVEC

Schmidt's classes is the 1940-1945 period between Civil War Reconstruction and the eve of World War I. To fill in the gap between war era students and Schmidt's classes are preparing film, diaries, and giving presentations about this time period. Members of Hersey's junior class are becoming more knowledgeable and conversant about this and other periods of our history.

HORSE RACING IN THE GRAND TRADITION

Presented by BALMORAL JOCKEY CLUB, Inc. William S. Miller, Sr. President at ARLINGTON PARK Parade to Post 2 P.M. every day except Sunday

A day at the races in the Grand Tradition of Balmoral is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. Come and experience for yourself what we mean. ARLINGTON PARK IS ONLY MINUTES AWAY Northwestern trains direct to track. Drive Kennedy Expressway to Northwest Tollway. PHONE: 787-7282

BOY and GIRL FREE LANCE

All high school, junior high school and grade school students are eligible to advertise to sell, to trade, to find a wanted item...to get a job.

SEE FILES AND SPECIAL ORDER BLANKS TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Day by Day

Weekend

By Catherine O'Donnell



Everytime a column writer runs out of things to say, the column is usually filled with sentences telling how difficult it is to write a column. This is usually a pity because for this column writer to weep and wail but then the weekend which started off quietly begins to perk.

People are wonderful to see and hear. The column writer was in Michigan's George Romney nursing center at 4000 United Air Lines corridor at O'Hare as if someone had just signed a red alert. He came as close to running as possible.

And then there was the great announcement that the Day was being expanded into fourteen more suburbs besides Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The move will make it one of the really big ones in the world of newspapers.

AND THEN THE PHONE RANG

Then the phone rang with another announcement of great import for men only.

The Journeymen's Barber Union voted and now the barber shops that close on Wednesday will be open. The new policy will be open on Monday. When the Journeymen's Barber Union voted they sent their decision to the Association of Barber Shop Owners.

THE BIRTHDAY

You've just got to believe that there is a generation gap. The mother-caller telephoned. "My son celebrated his 16th birthday on Saturday. Since he can remember, we've always asked him what he would like to do on his birthday. The order for the food came through as expected. Fried chicken, hot fudge sundae and plenty of root beer. 'And,' I asked him, 'where would you like to go? Double date.' He told me, 'To the restaurant.' It was only last year, that he thought a trip to Comedex Park was as close to heaven as he was willing to get."

DEFORESTED AND FROSTED

It seems there was a great sale of chicken in one of the local stores in that day of the frozen food costs, a sale of anything is something to note. The local housewife, who had an ample freezer, tucked up on the chicken. She was set for the summer, she thought, but she never suddenly quit working. She was set for the summer, she thought, but she never suddenly quit working. She was set for the summer, she thought, but she never suddenly quit working.

It would have been a tragedy for a food housewife, but the local woman just went to work. She food, baked, broiled, boiled chicken, steaks, chops all day long, all night long, repeated everything and put right back into the required freezer. That staying calm for her.

THANKS, PORT OFFICE

The members of the Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Club would like to thank the unknown hero at the Arlington Heights Post Office for action above and beyond the call of duty. McShane had hundreds of installations, and he had enlisted the aid of her youngling. In no time at all the envelope was ready for mailing.

A call from the Post Office gave her a bit of a turn. It seems the eager young hero had put the stamp on the left side of the envelope. How did you know when the letters were from—the sender or the post office? "One of the envelopes was opened and I peeked," came the confession.

The spokesman from the Post Office said not to worry. The letter was stamped and sent on their way. "It was a very nice thing for our letter to be stamped and sent on their way. We are grateful," Mary said. She also said that she was amazed at the number of Democratic letters in the Wheeling Township now.

The invitations were sent to friends and members of the Dem Women's Club for a tea that will be held on Saturday, May 24, from 2 until 5 p.m. at Frontier Park. President Lorena Stevens had promised that there will be no speech.



"... And in conclusion, General De Gaulle, given a similar set of circumstances—1, too, shall step down, when I am 78!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original day with its old-fashioned, friendly, keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

—Marshall Field III

Page 2

Monday, May 19, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kneibach

Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Treatment of 'Shakes' Subject of Study

As a result of the order closing bars and liquor stores in several large cities during recent outbreaks of rioting, a large number of patients were brought to the hospital in delirium tremens or the shakes. The death rates for such persons in the past has been about 10 per cent. This disease is caused by the withdrawal of alcohol and sudden lowering of the blood alcohol level. It does not, however, occur in the weekend drinker who has been on a prolonged bout of heavy drinking and who is denied rum out of both booze and credit.

The treatment of acute delirium tremens has been subjected to much recent and although there has been a general improvement in the results as a consequence of the new knowledge. The victim at the height of the tremor may want to drink vast amounts of water but, when fluids are withheld, he is in the course of his treatment, the retention of water in the tissues, and especially in the brain, may occur.

A person with delirium tremens usually has a high fever. Every effort must be made to bring the body temperature down to about 98 degrees. He also has a loss of magnesium from the body and restoring this element speeds his recovery.

When delirium tremens is brought on by a sudden lowering of the blood alcohol, it has been suggested that giving alcohol stops the tremor. This, however, is a dangerous procedure because the margin of safety between the amount needed to maintain a steady blood level and the amount causing acute alcohol poisoning is a narrow one.

A much safer and very effective treatment is the giving of paraldehyde combined with chloral hydrate, a barbiturate or the muscle relaxant-succinylcholine. The one other essential in the treatment of this condition is the restoration of proper nutrition. This is accomplished by giving glucose, vitamin B complex and the amino acid-arginine. Some authorities even believe that, if these nutrients are given promptly by vein, it is not necessary to give sedative or tranquilizers.

Q—My brother-in-law is taking paraldehyde combined with chloral hydrate. He says it causes him to feel cold. Is it safe for older people? I live only. My mother-in-law is 75 and has been taking it for several years.

A—Paraldehyde is a powerful sedative and tranquilizer. It is used in the treatment of alcohol withdrawal. It is safe for older people. It is used in the treatment of alcohol withdrawal. It is safe for older people. It is used in the treatment of alcohol withdrawal. It is safe for older people.

Q—What does Bellergal do for an ulcer? How long does it take to heal an ulcer? What is needed in your diet to heal an ulcer? What will all need to be necessary to heal an ulcer?

W.G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

when the diet and medicine are taken regularly. A-Bellergal is a combination of ergotamine tartrate and reserpine. It is used to inhibit certain nervous impulses, and photobalistic, given to reduce nervous tension. It will not directly affect an ulcer but, since nervous tension is a causative factor, it helps to remove that cause and prevent a recurrence. Many ulcers heal within three or four weeks after skillful treatment but, even with such treatment, recurrences are common especially if tranquillizers are not removed.

A—A 21-year-old woman having congenital heart disease, my mother-in-law is 75 and has been taking it for several years. It is safe for older people. It is used in the treatment of alcohol withdrawal. It is safe for older people.

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HIDEAWORD

MIRACEG
Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.
25 good, 13 excellent
Answer on page C

Hospital Awards Nursing Scholarship

Miss Rosemary Grabowicz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Grabowicz, Wheeling, is this year's recipient of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary nursing scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a second year Harper College student majoring in the health field. Miss Grabowicz, a graduate of Wheeling High School, has already found that she has a particular interest in obstetrics.

Thirty-five women composed the first class to complete the course and they will take the state examination as registered nurses in June. Seventeen in the class were from the staff at Northwest Community Hospital as nurses' aides, technicians and practical nurses before enrolling in the Harper course.

Eight even continued part time during the two years of intense college level training and were frequently seen around the hospital in both the student nurse's uniform and the prescribed surgical gown.

The two-year Associate Degree course utilized the local hospital as the primary site of instruction. Under supervision of the Harper nursing faculty members, they work with the hospital nursing staff to learn and gain first hand experience in the various departments of the hospital.



Miss Rosemary Grabowicz, Wheeling, (center) the recipient of the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary nursing scholarship, stands with Mrs. Robert Schiller, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Richard Auer, acting director of nursing at the hospital. The occasion was a special luncheon given recently to honor the first graduate of the William Reaney Harper College Associate Degree nursing course. Mrs. Kivichuk acted as hostess to the girls.

GOP Women Receive Award

Republican women are off to Springfield to represent the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club at the Illinois Federation of Republican Women at their annual spring conference, May 15 and 16.

Last evening the ladies board Gov. Richard Ogilvie

spoke at their banquet followed by a reception honoring the Governor and Mrs. Ogilvie. Friday's session pertained to awards, at which time the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club received a Gold Honor Roll Award for 1968 contributions and efforts.

Other activities carried out during May were the sponsorship of a workshop at a local veterans' hospital and attending "The Sound of Music." A tour of United Air Lines facilities is planned for June.

Snack Talk

"Snack Foods" is the topic Mrs. Lucetta Thomson, extension adviser, will discuss at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 12 before the Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Gans and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Arlington Heights Homemakers meet the fourth

Thursday of each month and is open to any women interested in homemaking. For further information call Mrs. J. Abbe at 392-2672 or Mrs. O. Parn at CL 3-5118.

Other activities carried out during May were the sponsorship of a workshop at a local veterans' hospital and attending "The Sound of Music." A tour of United Air Lines facilities is planned for June.

Fashions 'Mini-Mize' Mistakes

If you still need an excuse for wearing a mini-skirt, here's one: It could lower your chances of having a traffic accident.

What you can make a difference in how well you drive, according to Anna Lisa G. Cavalieri, who is a Diversionary system is used to teach driving at 600 high schools and colleges. And there's nothing like the freedom of a short skirt for any braking and accelerating.

Anna notes that the number of traffic accidents involving women motorists has climbed faster than hairnets during the past decade and that one of every seven adult drivers is likely to be in an accident this year.

While safe-driving habits are your best bet to remain in the accident-free majority, sensible clothing can help.

BEING MAD for the mod look is a step in the right direction. For example, high skirts demand low heels, which are ideal for driving.

Unlike the silent heels of old, today's square heels are less likely to catch in your car's floor covering or the accelerator. If you do occasionally wear high or over-rows heels, keep repair of them in the car or slip on for driving.

If you wear gloves while driving, they should be of a material such as leather that gives you a sure grip on the steering wheel. A slippery fabric such as nylon or cotton could cause you to lose control in an emergency.

Don't let coons and jackets limit your freedom of arm movement. If they're too tight or bulky they could become a in a driving hand. Unbuckle your coat or re-arrange it so you can move freely.

WATCH THE dangling braids and wide sleeves. They can catch on the shift levers, window and door handles, or turn signal. Imagine the consequences if your braids were caught and you had to move quickly to avoid an accident.

Much of the beauty of long hair is the way it flows when you swing your head. But if it happens to swirl in front of your eyes in a car, you will be in trouble. Tying your hair back with a scarf or ribbon allows it to swing quickly and fashionably.

Formal evening clothes are more restricting than day-time wear. Chances are you'll be escorted on your "night-out," but if you drive yourself, be sure you can make a fold your long skirt up away from your feet, be sure you have plenty of arm room, and keep dangling jewelry to a minimum until you arrive at your destination.

You'll always be in vogue if you remember the most important accessory to any driving outfit is your seatbelt. Worn correctly, it doesn't matter, it will help keep the risk of death and injury to a "mini-mum."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. John McCallum, Arlington Heights, will demonstrate the art of preparing fruit to members of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. John McCallum, 329 S. Pine. A portion of her program will pertain to raising funds for the United Way, which she will also demonstrate.

Mrs. Robert Fischer will be installed at this meeting as president; Mrs. James Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Brett Mayo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Gilson, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Sumner, treasurer.

Assisting Mrs. Brand in hostess will be Mrs. Marvill Bube and Mrs. Winston Merritt. All area alumnae are invited to attend. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Edward Staatenbush at 392-4948.

Outdoor Workshop

The sixth grade teachers of Joyce Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove, attended an outdoor workshop on "Recreation in the Woods recently."

The day's activities were conducted by a forest ranger. The workshop was held for a day of outdoor education in the woods with all sixth grade classes.

Juniors Receive Achievement Trophy

Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club returned from the recent Illinois Federation of Women's Club convention again with a number of outstanding awards for their past year's efforts.

Most noteworthy was their trophy for the "Best Community Achievement" in the state over all IFWC clubs. This was for their organization and sponsorship of the Juniors, a service club for high school girls, which has already found a niche for itself as volunteer help in the Arlington Heights Historical Society as well as other local agencies.

The trophy was won in competition with 1,000 clubs throughout the state representing a membership of 70,000 women. Two other trophies were awarded the Juniors in statewide competition, a first place for their youth program and a first place for their overall membership as they accumulated an unprecedented perfect score of 149 points.

For the second year also, Mrs. John Noernberg was named as the person who had sold the most items to aid Juniors for Teachers of Exceptional Children.

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First Place state certificate was presented to Mrs. John Noernberg for her work as press chairman and a first place for their overall membership as they accumulated an unprecedented perfect score of 149 points.

With the 215 other Junior clubs, the Arlington Heights Junior Women, won first for representing 9,000 members. Arlington Heights Junior Women, won first for representing 9,000 members. Arlington Heights Junior Women, won first for representing 9,000 members.

Windsor PTA

An Appreciation Tea will be held by the Windsor School PTA for the teachers and staff on Tuesday, May 20 at the school. At the tea Mrs. Len Pace will be installed as president; Mrs. William Lawson, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Davis, secretary, and Mrs. James Soderstrom, treasurer.

Patton Performers



The stars of Patton School's production of Hamlet and Gertrude are (left to right) Hansel H. Wanders, Hansel J. Soderstrom and Gertrude M. Wanders.



Four members of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club posed for their picture for a trip to the state capital. Left to right, Mrs. Gerald Brink, club president; Mrs. Ann McCallum, IFWC vice president; Mrs. William Allagman, a past club president, and Mrs. Charles Mosher, secretary. Mrs. Donald Gardner, treasurer, will also be attending the spring conference.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Page 5

Day at HOME

Marjory Hoffer - Women's Editor

Monday, May 19, 1969



Can you fit her fashionably correct? Note the arrows point to some fashion styles that can impair her ability to drive safely, others that can help her avoid traffic accidents.

Great Books Starts Tonight

A first year Adult Great Books Group will hold its first meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, May 19, at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 N. Grandview, Arlington Heights.

A set of books from the Great Books Foundation, 307 N. Michigan, Chicago, can be obtained at the time at a cost of \$8.00 per set. The Deliber-

tion of Independence will be the first selection. All area residents are welcome to join the group. For information call John Kestney, 325-1896.

Project Started

A new stroke rehabilitation project has been initiated by the Lutheran General Hospital, which will also demonstrate.

Mrs. Robert Fischer will be installed at this meeting as president; Mrs. James Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Brett Mayo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Gilson, recording secretary, and Mrs. James Sumner, treasurer.

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Nobody is Happy in a Sick Body

Very few people are born with bodies that have medical and medical knowledge. They must patiently wait until they are old enough to have proper care and treatment, if they are not abused too long. It is the duty of a physician and visit him regularly for check-ups. YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will come promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We will come requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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MAY

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FLY OLD GLORY ON YOUR HOME

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3x5 FOOT FLAG
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- Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

*We Are Offering a Quality Flag
Set at Our Cost.*

The heritage of our flag is a glorious one. It is the banner of a nation where freedom, pursuit of happiness and justice for all are continuing virtues. Old Glory comes to us full blown with the labors, sacrifice and indeed the lives of our forebears. The standard is passed to our hands with honor and responsibility. We acknowledge its ideals, revere its past. We should cherish and honor our flag by displaying it.

THE FLAG SHOULD FLY ON THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

January 1st - New Year's Day
February 12th - Lincoln's Birthday
February 22nd - Washington's Birthday
April 13th - Jefferson Day
May 1st - Law Day USA
May 1st - Loyalty Day
May, 3rd Saturday - Armed Forces Day
May 30th - Memorial Day

June 14th - Flag Day
July 4th - Independence Day
August 14th - V-J Day
September, 1st Monday - Labor Day
November, 4th Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
November 11th - Veterans' Day
December 7th - Pearl Harbor Day
December 25th - Christmas Day

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Enclosed is \$3 check for flag set. I understand if I am not completely satisfied I may return this and be refunded my \$3.

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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Back to a program of self-education that will lead to advancement in the near future. Socializing is out for the time being.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Your continued success may depend more on what you know about your job than on what you know about your life.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) Consider every possibility of error before coming to an irrevocable decision on a matter which means change for the entire family.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Conduct yourself in such a manner that there can be no stain on your character. Place yourself in an exemplary position.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The next few weeks promise to be full ones for Virgo. Begin now to play your cards carefully and to stick to a strict schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Though you may not be eligible for advancement at this time, you can make yourself so in the near future. Work toward that end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Keep private opinions private—at least for the time being. You can give your views later when the time is ripe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) Consider the circumstances under which you are now working. Minor changes could result in major benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) You should receive enthusiastic response from high-ups at this time. Put forth your ideas on a matter of great importance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Spend your time wisely today or you may find that you have fallen behind for the week. Evening brings surprises.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) A little goes a long way and this is particularly true of talk at this time. Keep thoughts to yourself whenever possible.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) Be specific when making your demands and you are more apt to have your requests granted. To be vague is not to be taken seriously.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



TONIGHT

- 7:15 11 TV College Business
- 7:30 2 Herb Lucy
- 7:35 7 Fyres Place
- 7:45 9 Perry Mason
- 7:55 36 Turtle Accords Show
- 8:00 32 Movie "The Devil"
- 8:05 2 W.B.M. - T.V. Adams are Ethel Merman and Tim Conway
- 8:10 6:30 2 Commack 1 Dream of Jeanette
- 8:15 9 Love Lucy
- 8:20 11 TV College Composition
- 8:25 23 The Adams Family
- 8:30 26 Market Wrap
- 8:35 700 5 Alan and His Body
- 8:40 5 Alan King and Billy Hackett
- 8:45 26 R. C. M. C. 26 R. C. M. C. 26 R. C. M. C.
- 8:50 32 The Homecomingers

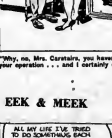
TONIGHT

- 8:55 26 Market Wrap
- 9:00 700 5 Alan and His Body
- 9:05 5 Alan King and Billy Hackett
- 9:10 26 R. C. M. C. 26 R. C. M. C. 26 R. C. M. C.
- 9:15 32 The Homecomingers

CARNIVAL



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Philosophers

- ACROSS
- 1 Greek philosopher
- 3 Latin philosopher
- 5 Second-century Greek philosopher
- 11 St. Vincent
- 13 Musical instrument
- 14 Existence
- 15 Neighbor of Ohio (abbr.)
- 17 School founded by Zeno (abbr.)
- 18 Son of Jacob (abbr.)
- 21 Haggle part (abbr.)
- 22 Starting combination (abbr.)
- 23 Snake
- 24 Upset
- 25 Oriental
- 26 Sacred gram
- 31 Dormant
- 32 Liquid hydronation
- 33 Wilbur (comb. idm.)
- 37 Time period
- 38 Roof finish
- 40 Pencil
- 41 Harp
- 42 Mander
- 47 And not
- 48 Bunchy hair
- 49 Alred
- 50 Whisked
- 51 Energy unit
- 52 Charm
- 54 Ohio city
- 55 Betwixt
- 57 Feminine

On TV - Today

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- 13 Movie "After the Ball"
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- 21 Police Power: Police Abuse in New York City
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Boy and Girl

FREE WANT ADS

DAY PUBLICATIONS
INVITES OUR YOUNG READERS TO
PLACE THEIR OWN WANT ADS FREE
ADS TO APPEAR MAY 26-27-28

NO OBLIGATION

Just Mail or Bring Your Ad On the Form Below To Day Publications, 217 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights or Des Plaines Day, 722 Center St., Des Plaines.

WE MUST Receive Your Ad On The Special Form Below

SORRY NO FREE ADS TAKEN BY PHONE

OFFICIAL BOYS AND GIRLS FREE WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Living or Mail to: Boys & Girls' Want Ad Dept., Day Publications, 217 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

PARENTS SIGNATURE _____

HAVE YOUR OWN SALE

FREE SALE SIGN!

This is a 20 inch sign with vibrant lettering in your own color and bring your own customers. (Signs 3 days or less. 5-day want ad. Signs may be picked up by mail or delivered. Mail Payment to Day Publications.)

PLAN YOUR SALE NOW!

and phone

DAY PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFIED DEPT.

255-7200

or

296-6640

13 Lost and Found

LOST: Backpack, brown, with blue and white stripes. Found: May 18, 1989. Call: 358-2899.

LOST: Backpack, brown, with blue and white stripes. Found: May 18, 1989. Call: 358-2899.

17 Business Services

Electrical work, air conditioning, plumbing, heating, etc. Call: 358-2899.

23 Employment Agencies Male

Like Working Outdoors? Start as a Claim Adjuster. \$650 + Car + Expense. For more information, call: 358-2899.

23 Employment Agencies Male

Should You Learn Acc't Start as an Accounting Trainee at \$650-\$750-No Fee. For more information, call: 358-2899.

23 Employment Agencies Male

IBAT Trainee \$120 WK. + Car. If you've ever thought about becoming a salesperson, this is your chance. For more information, call: 358-2899.

23 Employment Agencies Male

INSIDE SALES TRAINING \$7,800-\$8,400 NO FEE. If you want to learn to sell, this is your chance. For more information, call: 358-2899.

15 Automotive

Auto Detailing, Car Wash, etc. Call: 358-2899.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, cooler, low in middle 40s; tomorrow: Partly sunny, cool, high in the 50s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 78

Tuesday, May 20, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Telephone

255-7200

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Mayor John Walsh of Arlington Heights purchases the first puppy from members of the American Legion yesterday. The Legion members are, left to right, Bill Cook, 912 N. Chicago

St., world war II service officer; Lou Griffith, 1184 E. Northwest Hwy., World War I vet, and Thad Ostrowski, 435 N. Hickory, Korean War vet.

Robbins 1st to Announce Con-Con Seat Candidacy

By Richard Crabb

William L. Robbins, 36, of 1808 Pleasant Trail in Mount Prospect, yesterday became the first person in the 3d Illinois Senatorial District to formally announce his candidacy for a seat at the state Constitutional Convention scheduled to open in Springfield Dec. 8.

Two delegates will be elected from each of the state's 55 senatorial districts. The 3d District includes from the western precincts of Des Plaines and Northbrook to the eastern precincts of Elgin and includes parts of the following townships: Maine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Northfield, Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg and Palatine.

DELEGATES will be elected on a non-partisan basis. They will run in primary and general elections as individuals, without party labels.

The primary will be held Sept. 23 at which time four general election candidates will be selected. These four will participate in the election of delegates to be held Nov. 18. The Constitutional Convention will be called to order by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Dec. 8.

IN ORDER to become a candidate for a Con-Con seat, it is necessary to sign signatures on a nominating petition. Petitions are filed with the Secretary of State who determines the position on the primary ballot. In general the names will appear in the order they are received. "I concur with the view that the 1870 Charter needs

Robbins, a senior clerk with the Peoples Gas Co., operating division, is a member of the Civil Workers Union, Local 1807, SEIU, AFL-CIO. He is a member of Peoples Gas Post 336, American Legion, and has served as chairman of Cub Scout Pack 241. Mount Prospect is in order to serve the needs of the state and in the future, under his prompt leadership, in this area of the public forum," said Robbins in announcing his candidacy.

Prospect and on the teaching staff of Congregation, Christian Doctrine, St. Cecilia's Church. HE HAS BEEN since in politics since the early 60s. He has served as a Democratic precinct captain and as Regular Democratic Organization deputy committee chairman for Elk Grove Township. In 1964 he was regional chairman for the district congressional campaign. He was 1969 chairman of the Elk Grove Township Caucus and was

campaign manager of the Active Citizens Party. Robbins and his wife are parents of five children—Maureen, Anne, 11; Debra, 9; Mary Elizabeth, 8; Christopher Hugh, 4; and Susan Nicholas, 3.

Robbins was graduated from Immaculate Conception High School, Elmhurst, in 1951. After serving with the Marines in Korea, he majored in social sciences at Loyola University.

Women's Press Group Cites Prospect Day

The Prospect Day obtained special attention as the daily newspaper receiving the largest number of Illinois Women's Press Association. The "Give and Take of Garbage Day" by Lois Czechowski won a first place award for The Des Plaines Day. This is her 270, state award from the association.

but her first obtained while in her present position. Doreen Hough, Women's Editor of The Prospect Day, received a total of nine special awards. Three first place prizes were presented for Feature Photograph Series in a Daily Newspaper.

SECOND PLACE awards were for Page Make-Up, Critics' Review, Special Historical Articles, Editorial and a Publicity or Promotion Award for the series "Women in Politics." A Herald Tribune.

Gripe Of The Day

To mail a gripe and forget to sign my name and address, B.D.

Radio Taken

A transistor radio valued at \$29.95 was stolen from the car of Mark Callahan, 810 W. Madison, Arlington Heights, police said yesterday.

place award was made for a series of Special Fashion Articles. Olga Dodd, IWA council chairman, announced that there had been nearly 300 entries in the statewide contest. All first place award entries will be placed in national competition.

Monday to Barber's Day Off

Barber shops throughout all of Cook County will change their day off beginning June 1. Revised, recently elected village clerk, Kenneth J. Prochaska, can be obtained at the Village Hall or through Brown Hardware store. Planning, licenses cost \$22.50 each. Hunting licenses are \$32.50 each.

The barber's association has voted to take Monday off, rather than Wednesday, to give barbers two days off in a row. Shops will be open Tuesday through Saturday.

The Village Board of Arlington Heights will meet in special session next Monday evening to consider amendments to the village's fair housing ordinance. All individuals and organizations in the village interested in the updating of the fair housing ordinance are urged to attend the meeting and be heard.

Under consideration will be what the Arlington Heights fair housing ordinance should be amended in order to bring it into harmony with the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. Attention will focus upon the exemptions to the ordinance. The present ordinance exempts individuals who have the sale of their property and further exempts religious organizations.

The Arlington Heights fair housing ordinance was passed in 1967 and was one of the first to be adopted in the Chicago suburbs.

The Village Board conducted the official canvass of the special library referendum held on Saturday.

The official results follow: Precinct 1, 23 yes, 31 no; Precinct 2, 121 yes, 49 no; Precinct 3, 127 yes, 104 no; Precinct 4, 289 yes, 131 no; Precinct 5, 128 yes, 53 no; Precinct 6, 127 yes, 74 no; Precinct 7, 57 yes, 40 no; Precinct 8, 82 yes, 53 no; Total, 954 yes, 514 no.

Negotiate Job Cleaner Facts

The U. S. Post Office Department is negotiating job cleaner contracts through May 24 for the period July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1970, for the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village branch offices.

Bid forms can be had by contacting Robert J. Prochaska, assistant postmaster, or Kevin Kusumski, chief accountant, at the Arlington Heights post office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 253-7456.

Licenses On Sale

Service to Arlington Heights residents in the form of residents hunting and fishing licenses will be continued announced Betty J. Revard, recently elected village clerk.

Licenses can be obtained at the Village Hall or through Brown Hardware store. Planning, licenses cost \$22.50 each. Hunting licenses are \$32.50 each.

Active duty members of the Armed Forces and persons who have resided in the village for six months consecutively at the time of application are eligible for licenses.

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IN THE SECOND proposition calling for the issuance of \$500,000 in special library bonds the proposal carried in seven precincts and tied none.

The official results follow: Precinct 1, 29 yes, 25 no; Precinct 2, 126 yes, 44 no; Precinct 3, 139 yes, 92 no; Precinct 4, 315 yes, 105 no; Precinct 5, 133 yes, 60 no; Precinct 6, 130 yes, 72 no; Precinct 7, 59 yes, 59 no; Precinct 8, 86 yes, 49 no.

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Buffalo Grove Oaks 5.9-Acre School Site

The village of Buffalo Grove has granted a 5.9-acre school site to the State of Illinois to construct a school with 26 classrooms.

Three acres of the lot will be for the building and 2.9 acres will be for recreational purposes. The village plans to build a playground and a baseball diamond on the area. Several citizens have commented that a school was needed in the residential plan of the school is being sent to the village board for their approval.

Planners for the school believe the facility will be completed in about two years.

permanently prohibiting parking on the south side of Hawthorne St. between Belmont and Arlington Heights Blvd.

An ordinance was also passed under which small homes, apartments and commercial buildings with small home-type locks, which prevent burglar from slipping locks to gain entrance, in 1968 there were reports of 90 commercial burglaries and 62 instances in which apartments were entered and ransacked in Arlington Heights police.

In 1968, there were seven apartment burglaries and 17 commercial burglaries. Commercial establishments that were robbed in more than nine out of 10 cases, thieves gained entrance by picking or slipping the locks.

THE LOT is zoned for single-family residence and is located at the intersection of Frindle and East Gregory Blvd. A number of citizens spoke against the proposal. The Village Board passed the petition by a vote of 6-1.

The Village Board passed an ordinance Monday evening

ALDERMAN BENNETT Beale told the council that people had complained about not being able to hear the members speak during the meeting. He said that 10 persons sitting at the front table would have a microphone, and one would be available to the public, according to his proposal. The price, not to exceed \$120,000, from Electronic Sound Service Co., was authorized.

Property referred to as the Schwabe property, near Dyer and Cook Roads, was annexed to Rolling Meadows, and rezoned to multiple homes.

The new zoning would allow for four to five two-bed room apartments. Alderman William Alvord objected on the grounds that Rolling Meadows was allowing too many new apartments.

Buffalo Grove to Bolster Building Inspection Staff

The Village of Buffalo Grove will be hiring three more employees to aid in inspection of new buildings violating building codes.

Several citizens have commented that a school was needed in the residential plan of the school is being sent to the village board for their approval.

Planners for the school believe the facility will be completed in about two years.

by the new employees. Present inspectors and engineers have already begun to examine the violations and have commented that there are no dangerous problems. Home owners and builders are notified if a correction is needed.

The village will hire six inspectors, a building commissioner and a secretary.

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Bids Opened For Fire Equipment

Bids for Rolling Meadows' new fire equipment were opened last night at the Fire Protection District meeting.

American Fire Apparatus Co. and Stephen Fire equipment were the lowest bidders. Of the American Fire was a Pumper with D ventilation hose \$18,273. The United American La France Custom Pumper for \$30,000.

Stephen offered an aerial ladder truck for \$169,304 and an American La France 90-foot elevated for \$85,639.

Recorder Stolen

A custodian reported to Mount Prospect police yesterday that someone had broken into Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Forest Dr., over the weekend through a broken window.

Police said that although no items of value were lost, a small tape recorder had been taken and \$5 in change was taken.

Ludwig Bodzewski Accepts National College Position

Ludwig Bodzewski, District 59 assistant superintendent for personnel, has been named associate dean of graduate studies for National College of Education in Evanston.

He submitted his resignation to District 59 last night and will leave this morning July 1.

Bodzewski, who served as acting district superintendent for six months in 1966, has spent 22 years in elementary education—four as a teacher and 18 in administration. He was formerly assistant superintendent of East Maine District 63.

A LANE Technical High School graduate who prepared for engineering, Bodzewski studied at the Art Institute, winning a Broad award for design. He later won a traveling scholarship for European

graduating from Roosevelt University. He earned a Masters Degree in education from Northwestern University. He has more than 250 hours of college credits, and has studied at many universities, here and abroad.

In District 59, Bodzewski, who joined the staff in 1963, developed the cluster plan to school, the "cafeteria" meetings, and the demeritograph study, in which parents, teachers, administrators and children were asked how they felt about the schools.

THE DEMOGRAPHIC survey proved to me," said Bodzewski, "that there is not a three. One of the questions was, 'What are the questions?' and the answer was, 'Questions' which is repeated in three years? I believe it should."

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Cecile Johnston Wins Universal Oil Grant

Cecile Johnston of 605 Siawell, Arlington Heights has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines.

Miss Johnston, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, ranks first in a graduating class of 260. She plans to major in psychology at Loyola University this fall.

Currently employed part-time in the dietary department at Northwestern Community Hospital, Miss Johnston is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to enter the Peace Corps after finishing her under-graduate work.

Her father is employed in the marketing department of the Upco Process Division in Des Plaines.

Fifteen scholarships were awarded to employees' sons and daughters.

Winners represented divisions in Illinois, Alabama, Wisconsin, Michigan, New Jersey, Connecticut and Louisiana.



Cecile Johnston

Workers Needed At Playgrounds

The Prospect Heights Park District is looking for teachers and high school or college boys and girls to work in its summer playground program. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. All inquiries and applications should be sent to: Prospect Heights Park District, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Something new in fashion is growing in Wheeling, it's the Fashion Tree, located in the Elmhurst shopping center at Dundee Rd. and Illinois St., where women's clothing is selling 20 percent to 40 percent discounts. Bob Heuberg, store owner, shows Duane Wade, 1844 Forest Ln., Wheeling, a sample of the dresses available. The store has been open about a month.

Custodians Wait While Board Reviews Sex Education Films

By Jan Buse

Twenty custodians waiting to tell District 59's board they didn't want to approve a higher salary package watched a filmstrip last night with such subtlety as "13 Ways to Get More Out of Sex" and "It's Wife-Slapping Risky."

On hand to comment on the film "The Innocents Defiled" was Robert Oberg, 1115 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect.

Other speakers were Mrs. Ellen Meyer, 409 S. Cananda, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Pat Cavanagh, 1120 Harvard, Buffalo Grove.

Oberg said the filmstrip was produced by the John Birch Society and belonged to the Northwestern Illinois Motorcycle Committee—"Movement to Restore Decency Now." He described this group as "an hoc committee of the John Birch Society."

(SIECUS, it also alleged that a SIECUS board member.

After he left the meeting, Oberg told The Day his group planned to visit all the school boards in the area, as well as all the church groups.

"We'll be at St. John's Lutheran in Mount Prospect Tuesday night," he said.

By 10:45 p.m., after the custodians had viewed financial statements, disbursements, and a budget revision, and an encyclopedic session of protest, the filmstrip, the film they had been waiting for came on the agenda: adoption of custodial salary schedule.

George Menard of Mount Prospect, a custodian at Grant Wood School, asked the board to delay its approval of the revised salaries until all custodians had a chance to turn the provisions of the schedule and to vote on it.

The board unanimously agreed to table the problem until June 2.

By living program from such

new proposal in weeks ago. "I don't think I would

about would take it in the salary negotiating committee, but apparently he didn't."

Under District 59's proposal, there would be three rates: \$1.50 an hour, \$3.50 an hour, and \$3.80 an hour. He said he would be able to place vacancies for bond custodians during the district to that any interested men can apply.

"If there are two men who are equal in ability, the one with seniority will get the job of the principal of the school wants him," said DeBaise. "But if the principal doesn't, the job will go to the other man."

The only way we can give everyone the fair chance that they deserve is to vote on the proposal," said DeBaise. "Whatever the vote comes out, the majority rules."

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at

North, Thorne and Hill Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights district 25, carrots, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pop tart, milk.

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5%

GOLDEN DAYS
Savings Certificate Account
\$1,000 or more
Six-Month Term • Compounded Quarterly

4 1/4% Regular passbook savings, with quarterly dividends.



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In Prospect Heights 299-0082
123 W. 9th St.

Obituaries

Mabel J. Hanson

Mabel J. Hanson, 71, died yesterday at the Arlington Heights Rest Home, where she was a resident.

She was survived by a daughter, Madelyn Keller of Arlington Heights; three brothers, Walter, Melvin and Chester Jones all of Michigan; a sister, Mrs. B. B. Nicholson of Oak Forest, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Haile Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Van, Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. The Rev. Alvin L. Schuch will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Buffalo Grove Unit to Study New Ordinance

A committee of five has been appointed to review an ordinance concerning salaries, pension, sick leave and duties of administration and personnel in Buffalo Grove.

Day Light

By Joseph Stabenow

It will help, but you need not have been a Boy Scout to recall that "blazing" means cutting off a piece of bark to make a mark that will guide future wayfinders through the woodland.

We await with interest the findings of the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission which has just completed the last of the public hearings. This one was held at the Old Court House, May 12, in St. Louis, where it welcomed citizens views on "recommendations to stimulate action and preserve and mark the route of the famous 1804-06 expedition by two of America's greatest explorers," in the words of Sherry R. Fisher, commission chairman.

AREA SCHOLARS and other historically inclined northwest suburban residents have shown interest in the series of hearings which were held last year under the auspices of the Department of the Interior.

Representing Illinois on the commission is Gene Graves, director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, who will serve until the present commission's functions expire on Oct. 6, 1969.

While the deadline has technically passed for the "action" to stimulate interest in preserving and marking the route, we feel sure the commission is sure to welcome proposals from

Illinoisans who pioneer days were commemorated last year with the state's Sesquicentennial observance of its 150th birthday.

In recent years there has been a strong urge of activity to mark historic spots with monuments, statues, plaques, and similar commemorations of our ancestors' achievements.

If, however, you glance about any public building, or take a stroll in a nearby cemetery, you will be dismayed to note how laudatory inscriptions and even the best-cared public monuments tend to get blurred with time, disfigured by the elements, and forgotten as they crumble.

Right in the northwest suburban area, there are thousands of numbers crowded in the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, while other organizations have also a vigorous membership.

THERE COULD hardly be a more appropriate group to select as representative of today's youth with the same hardy spirit as the early explorers in the days of Meriwether Lewis and George Rogers Clark. It is worth remembering that when, in 1792, Lewis begged to be let go exploring, Thomas Jefferson thought him too young; he was then 18 years old.

It was not until May 21, 1804, that the house under the command and that of Captain

William Clark pulled away from the shore into the waters of the Missouri.

JUST WHAT form it should take, is of course, a matter for the commission of officials to decide on, but we suggest that a more practical way of marking the route taken by the intrepid pathfinders would be a scholarship for boys, and another for girls.

For boys, a logical choice, but while we know the two captains wintered in their diaries that "above this spot no other white man has ever been,"

there is room for hardship to be commemorated in the saga of the Indian women, Sacagewea, who played such a key part in the success of the expedition, as its guide.

There will be recommendations for outdoor recreation areas, wildlife refuges, outdoor monuments to make a permanent record of the tales of the winter camps, forts, and other settlements which them and later put an imprint on our national map.

MORE important will be to hold before our youth of today and of generations to

come the ideal of the first explorers of our vast Northwest, daring danger and the unknown in their quest.

Perhaps the annual congressional appropriations made by both Scouting and national officials from the Department of the Interior, might channel a certain amount of actual outdoor "blazing off the land."

A new way to blaze an old trail, perhaps, but one that may inspire a revival of the old virtues of forbearance, initiative, and that loyal zeal for our land too often ignored by too many patriots.

Leave It To Teacher

Talk with a Teacher

By Esther Culston

Dear Mrs. Culston: Should I teach my child the ABC's, to write his name, or to count to 100 before he goes to school? My mother thinks that I am neglecting my four-year-old's education because I have not done these things.

I read your column in which you said leave the teaching of reading to the teacher.

Your column has been a help to me because Mother keeps saying, "Why don't you do that," and I get a bit confused. Please keep the school helping out.

—Mrs. A.K.J. Des Plaines

DEAR MRS. A.K.J.: These skills about to be taught are of very slight value as preparation for learning to read, spell, and count. This is all a part of the process of growing up.

Other experiences that will help your child in intellectual growth are playing house,

reference to its meanings; might even interfere with the good beginning in number skills.

There are many, many more useful things that parents can teach their four-year-olds before they begin their learning school taught skills.

Both before and after school begin, parents can prepare children for reading by storytelling, reading, and encouraging children to talk about everyday happenings at home and in the world outside of home.

THE IMPORTANT thing to remember is to select only that give free means to his urge to construct, create, and dramatize. Sometimes parents object to blocks, clay, cutting, and pasting, because they are messy, but plastic aprons are easily available and children should be taught to help clean up. This is all a part of the process of growing up.

Other experiences that will help your child in intellectual growth are playing house,

reference to its meanings; might even interfere with the good beginning in number skills.

There are many, many more useful things that parents can teach their four-year-olds before they begin their learning school taught skills.

playing store, caring for pets, and learning about nature and animals.

Small children should be given simple, concrete objects and drab to do. These little things have value for mental growth because they require children to think and even to name.

Reasoning can also be taught at home by giving child occasions for making his own decisions and conclusions, and then by helping him carry out his plans.

NEXT I will talk to you about the need to teach your child to count to 100. This could easily do more harm than good.

All normal children do a substantial amount of learning about numbers from play experiences and asking questions. The child's understanding of the number system may begin with counting his fingers and toes. Nursery rhymes also tell him much about numbers.

Three little little men, three little little men, the three bears, and the animals in Noah's Ark going in "two by two," are but a few examples.

Children can count cookies and treats to give to friends. Counting objects is important, and beginners in school have often learned to count in this way alone, 15, or 25. Counting and recognizing of numbers, numbers, calendars, car license numbers, and many, many more.

Last but certainly not least is importance in teaching children to help them in their notice and express their child's joy in discovery is beautiful to see.

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"... While I'm here, in London, I'd like to see some ordinary people like the Beatles, the Burtons—you know!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original day with always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and integrity intact."

—Marshall Hill III
Tuesday, May 20, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
Robert C. Smith, General Manager
William J. Kitchin, Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Full Recovery Possible From Pneumonia Attack

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-I had a chest X-ray and my doctor said that most of the exclusive area had cleared up but that small areas have become fibrotic. What does that mean?

A-I assume that you had some form of pneumonia, a disease that is characterized by a pouring out of fluid (exudate) into the air sacs of the lung. There is, however, several other causes of fibrosis by scar tissue in the lungs: You might ask your doctor to be more specific.

Q-I had pneumonia in the fall of the seven years. Is it true that, once one has pneumonia, the lungs will always be weaker?

A-No. Most persons make a full recovery, after which they are no more and no less likely to get another attack than they were before.

Q-What causes a person's chest to feel tight to that it is difficult to breathe freely?

A-There are various reasons, the most frequent cause is bronchitis with fever, which may fit in with a reducing diet. A little honest self-analysis may lead you to the answer in your own case.

Q-I have been taking Tappin to reduce, I can seem to follow the diet prescribed by my doctor. When I stop taking the medicine because I'm not staying on the diet, my appetite increases. Are there any ways to control this?

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GRAND OPENING HOE-DOWN
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JUNE 5, 1969

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With the purchase of a Cal's Roast Beef or Ham & Swiss at 7¢
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All Day-Tue-Wed & Thurs-May 20-21-22

GRAND PRIZE "MOTOR-BIKE" FREE
To Be Given Away-No Purchase Necessary

GRAND OPENING HOE-DOWN
NAME ADDRESS PHONE
JUNE 5, 1969

FREE DRIVE-IN CAR WASH
With the purchase of a Cal's Roast Beef or Ham & Swiss at 7¢
All Day-Tue-Wed & Thurs-May 20-21-22

GRAND PRIZE "MOTOR-BIKE" FREE
To Be Given Away-No Purchase Necessary

GRAND OPENING HOE-DOWN
NAME ADDRESS PHONE
JUNE 5, 1969

BUSINESS Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY

Consult this daily guide of reliable service, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!



FOR ADVERTISING

255-7200 OR 296-6640

Your ad will appear daily in The Arlington Day, The Prospekt Day, The Des Moines Day and weekly in Market Day.

Air Conditioning

Central Air Conditioning
Free Estimates • Spring Break
Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

PRE-SEASON SALE

Call Center 24 Hours a Day
Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

HAIR & BEAUTY

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

ALTERATIONS

Alterations and general sewing
also remodeling of all garments
Call 531-3371

Art Service

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

CREATIVE ART SERVICE

Serving the commercial art
community with creative
business solutions

Advertising and Art

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Commercial and Industrial

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Design and Illustration

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Graphic Design

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Illustration

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Logo Design

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Marketing

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Photography

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Grease Heating & A/C Service

Public Relations

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
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Real Estate

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Reception

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

Relocation

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Research

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Sales

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Security

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Shipping

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Signage

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Software

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Storage

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Systems

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Training

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Travel

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Translation

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Video

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Voice

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Writing

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Dog Grooming

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
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POOL & SPA SERVICE

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
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POODLE GROOMING

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Dreammaking-Sewing

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Electrical Work

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Fencing

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CHAIR LIFT SERVICE

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FLORAL

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AMERICAN FLOOR CO.

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FINISH FLOORING

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LANDSCAPING

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LAUNDRY

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MAINTENANCE

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REPAIRS

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RENOVATIONS

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RESTAURANTS

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SALES

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SEWING

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SHOES

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SIGNAGE

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SKIN CARE

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SPRING CLEANING

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
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STAIN REMOVAL

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

STRUCTURAL

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TAXES

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TELEPHONE

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TRAVEL

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TRANSPORTATION

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TRAINING

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TRANSLATION

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Grease Heating & A/C Service

VIDEO

Call 471-4196 or 555-8522
Grease Heating & A/C Service

VOICE

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Grease Heating & A/C Service

WRITING

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Emergency Repairs

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Exterior Painting

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Interior Painting

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Landscaping

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Laundry

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Legal Services

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Life Insurance

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Grease Heating & A/C Service

Locksmithing

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Logistics

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Marketing

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Medical Services

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Mechanics

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Moving

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Musical Instruments

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Nail Services

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Nanny Services

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Networking

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Non-Profit

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Online Services

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Optical

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Organizing

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Outsourcing

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Partnerships

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Personal Services

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Physical Therapy

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Photography

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Physical Therapy

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Public Relations

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Real Estate

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Recruitment

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Research

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Relocation

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Restoration

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Retail

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Roofing

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Siding

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Grease Heating & A/C Service

Structural Services

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Swimming Pools

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Tax Services

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Technology

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MANAGERS



... and the work you
ever taken for
At Motorola people
But then, that's the
ould be. Shouldn't it?
now exist for you to
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rd clerks. Work in
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We offer an excellent
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and employee de-

until 12 NOON
TOROLA
Aigenquin
and
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359-4800
Schomburg
Opportunity Employer

52	\$2.62
70	2.80
79	2.89
70	2.80
70	2.80

1.70	2.80
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NIGHT SHIFT
NIGHTS
 UNTIL 8 PM

WFC

PROSPECT

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NBUNG
ington Heights, Ill.

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Women

25-Hourly Wanted Men or Women

25-Hourly Wanted Men or Women

IBM
JUNE GRASS WELCOME!
SECRETARIES
With company paid benefit of 2-3 years secretarial experience necessary, with good shorthand and typing. Unusually good opportunity for right girl looking for a chance to move ahead. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

APPLY: Monday 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Building on Friday
CALL
L.M. Kieffers or R.J. Nelson
for info.
DA-8-IB60
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
For administrative executive with growing electronic manufacturer. Maximum of 2-3 years secretarial experience necessary, with good shorthand and typing. Unusually good opportunity for right girl looking for a chance to move ahead. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

TRW Electronics
444 Grand Plaza Des Plaines
299-6629
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLUS I
Handle more than 1 type of work. You involved in all areas of clerical work and more important, have the opportunity to advance your career.

Plus I is a secretarial career opportunity requiring good typing skills and the ability to accept more responsibility as you progress.

I am not speaking of a job, I am talking of a career.

Don't accept just a job when you can find one that offers you that better opportunity.

No advanced required.

VISIT OUR OFFICES
DON ORTBERG
STECO CORPORATION
250 E. Madison Street
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Bldg., Off of O'Hare
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE AREN'T FREE!!

We can help you get them:

• Work a TEMPORARY JOB
• Day or Week
• Your Choice - Call for
• Hours & Fee - Referral Service.
• Work in your area.

COME IN AND REGISTER

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

GENERAL OFFICE
Full Time

Knowledge of office procedure with some typing experience necessary. We will train the right applicant. 5 day work week. Congenial working conditions in modern air-conditioned plant. Full company benefits.

APPLY MISS ESCHER

METROPOLITAN PRINTING COMPANY
84 Grove Avenue
84 Grove Village

GALS
BETWEEN 23 AND 50

Want to learn the newspaper advertising sales business and make good money too? We're looking for sharp girls with pleasing personality and appearance who like to meet people. Must be full time and have own car or you'll be calling on retail businesses in the North-West Suburbs. Salary plus commission.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Mr. Thornburg or Mr. Cline

255-7200

DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PART TIME
\$2 - \$3 An Hour
New Des Plaines Office needs a woman for day or evening in advertising dept. Age no barrier. No experience required.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
297-8609 or 244-0572

SECRETARY
History career to handle varied responsibilities in small office. Complete fringe benefit plan. Please phone for details.

CHAMPION BLOWER & FORD
229-2504

TYPISTS
If you are a woman whose interests extend beyond typing all day, we are offering you a challenge to express your desire for variety.

We have several openings for women of all ages and abilities who can type at least 20 wpm. Any one of these openings plus an excellent salary and full benefit program can be yours.

Call or Apply in Person:
American Photocopy Equipment Co.
2100 Dempster Evanston
BR-3-1100

It's a fact...

Several times a week we have bright girls who are interested in making jobs that are more than just a job and pay off with a minimum investment.

SECRETARY
We're looking for an experienced secretary with previous office and shorthand skills to work in our Expressions Department. The position is pleasant and steady and we need her in a demanding position.

CLERK-TYPIST
We're also looking for a Clerk-Typist with excellent typing skills and an aptitude for figures for work in our new office.

MR. WEBB
537-8550 EXT. 48
GENERAL TIME
We're looking for a woman to work in our office. She must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position.

WOMEN
OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE
ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
1st shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting wage. 5 to 6 week work week. Wage increases every 10 days. Modern air-conditioned plant. Excellent benefits. Incentive plan.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road (Near Euclid)
Rolling Meadows, 392-3300

LOOKING FOR OPPORTUNITY

We have immediate openings for:

- COMPTONER OPERATORS
- GENERAL OFFICE
- KEY/COPY OPERATORS

KROGER

We are now interviewing retail, attractive young ladies for the position of WAITRESS.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits, including paid vacations, free insurance programs.

Apply in Person
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northbrook Hwy. Ills. 13 & 140 Palatine, Ill.

JOHN RUBINO
KROGER PERSONNEL DEPT.
555 NORTHWEST AVE.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
562-1900, EXT. 303

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME-NIGHTS
\$2.00 Per Hour Guaranteed
During 4 Week Training Period

SECRETARY - EXEC
Outstanding opportunity for a mature professional type individual to assume varied responsibilities as a secretary to our Company Attorney. The position requires a person with superior qualifications in all areas. We will offer you a salary that is commensurate with these qualifications as well as an excellent fringe benefit program in a modern work environment. To arrange for a personal interview please contact the Personnel Department.

537-1100
EKO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
2 day work, 3rd shift. Please send resume and references to: 444 N. Main Hwy. Park Ridge

Methodist Publishing House
1641 N. Main Hwy. Park Ridge

CLERICAL
We need women to work in our new modern offices. Position available in our Billing Department. No experience necessary, we will train.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample clerical and completely air-conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample clerical and completely air-conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE EXPANDING OUR STAFF
WAITRESSES
Our new and long standing and pleasant menu are about to open. A new menu with a full cocktail bar will be offered and evening shifts. Experience necessary.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

SECRETARY - EXEC
Outstanding opportunity for a mature professional type individual to assume varied responsibilities as a secretary to our Company Attorney. The position requires a person with superior qualifications in all areas. We will offer you a salary that is commensurate with these qualifications as well as an excellent fringe benefit program in a modern work environment. To arrange for a personal interview please contact the Personnel Department.

537-1100
EKO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEET EVERYBODY
Doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, Feather merchants from Liberia, Barbers from Seattle.

As an Illinois Bell operator, you'll meet them all and help them with their business. The pay is good, co-workers pop, benefits great and the people you'll meet - amazing!

Try on a fun job, a phone job. You'll love it. We have openings in Arlington Heights.

Illinois Bell Telephone
APPLY NOW!
Arlington Heights 116 Eastman 292-4600
Urberville 125 S. Chicago 363-5230

GENERAL OFFICE
No. office experience necessary. 2 day work, 3rd shift. Please send resume and references to: 444 N. Main Hwy. Park Ridge

Webb Marking Systems, Inc.
645 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS
Assemblers to work on a variety of sub and final assemblies using various hand and power tools.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including profit sharing, free life insurance, group health insurance, credit union and regular wage reviews. The conveniences our employees have include ample clerical and completely air-conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CALL OR COME IN
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings In Our New Plant
1st SHIFT OPENINGS
• Office
• Assembly
• Warehouse

Step In Or Phone Us For An Interview

1st BUILDDEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
801 N. Hilltop Dr. Itasca 773-9200.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Spring PREVIEW
OF NEW JOB OPENINGS
SECRETARY
To Executive in fast growing Northbrook office. Must have all the responsibilities of a good secretary and be integral in a challenging position.

FIGURE CLERK
To compute time from time cards, and gather other information before billing payroll order to Data Processing. Some experience helpful, but not if person has ability to grow.

Day shifts openings for experienced operators, must have ODT experience.

PROGRAMMER
Additional new hiring made in our office. Must be a person with manufacturing background. Good experience in office and shop computer.

Call or Apply
Dail Hunsy
299-4446
Berg manufacturing and sales company
333 East Touhy Ave. • Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 • 299-4446-Area Code 312

MEN NIGHTS (2nd and 3rd Shifts)
Many companies open only jobs, we talk of career opportunities.

Your interest to learn our business and your willingness to let us teach you, are the most important requirements.

Our continued growth, your interest, are the basis we both need to be successful. Invest a few minutes time - visit our plant which is air conditioned and where you will receive excellent pay and top benefits.

SEE DON ORTBERG
STECO CORPORATION
250 E. HAMILTON DRIVE
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Bldg. Off O'Hare
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN NIGHTS (2nd and 3rd Shifts)
Many companies open only jobs, we talk of career opportunities.

Your interest to learn our business and your willingness to let us teach you, are the most important requirements.

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SEE DON ORTBERG
STECO CORPORATION
250 E. HAMILTON DRIVE
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Bldg. Off O'Hare
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTE TELLER
Experienced Looking for a job with future advancement possibilities? Challenge? Good salary? Great Benefits? COME IN AND TALK TO US

COUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The accessible Bank"
No. 2400
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

School Bus Drivers
MALE & FEMALE
Full Time or Part Time
Paid Training
Driver's License & Insurance
needed for Charter Work.

Cook County School Bus Co.
PHONE 439-0923
300 S. Bruce, Apt. 11, IL.

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA
We are seeking representatives in your neighborhood for the following reasons:

- Increased Commission Plan
- Cook County Salesmen average \$10,000 per year
- Some exceeded \$20,000 last year
- 1700 per month guarantee for first six months (Salary)

Prestige Product
- Motor club memberships
- Quality car insurance
- Home and auto insurance
- Auto financing and more

Fringe Benefits
- Non-competitor pension
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Paid vacations

FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEW CALL
MR. REYNOLDS, VA 7-1186

THE DAY REACHES YOUR KIND OF PEOPLE!

Immediate Openings In Our New Plant
1st SHIFT OPENINGS
• Office
• Assembly
• Warehouse

Step In Or Phone Us For An Interview

1st BUILDDEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
801 N. Hilltop Dr. Itasca 773-9200.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Day shifts openings for experienced operators, must have ODT experience.

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Dail Hunsy
299-4446
Berg manufacturing and sales company
333 East Touhy Ave. • Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 • 299-4446-Area Code 312

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Many companies open only jobs, we talk of career opportunities.

Your interest to learn our business and your willingness to let us teach you, are the most important requirements.

Our continued growth, your interest, are the basis we both need to be successful. Invest a few minutes time - visit our plant which is air conditioned and where you will receive excellent pay and top benefits.

SEE DON ORTBERG
STECO CORPORATION
250 E. HAMILTON DRIVE
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Bldg. Off O'Hare
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN NIGHTS (2nd and 3rd Shifts)
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STECO CORPORATION
250 E. HAMILTON DRIVE
Between Higgins and Eisenhower Bldg. Off O'Hare
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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COUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The accessible Bank"
No. 2400
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

School Bus Drivers
MALE & FEMALE
Full Time or Part Time
Paid Training
Driver's License & Insurance
needed for Charter Work.

Cook County School Bus Co.
PHONE 439-0923
300 S. Bruce, Apt. 11, IL.

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA
We are seeking representatives in your neighborhood for the following reasons:

- Increased Commission Plan
- Cook County Salesmen average \$10,000 per year
- Some exceeded \$20,000 last year
- 1700 per month guarantee for first six months (Salary)

Prestige Product
- Motor club memberships
- Quality car insurance
- Home and auto insurance
- Auto financing and more

Fringe Benefits
- Non-competitor pension
- Free hospitalization
- Free life insurance
- Paid vacations

FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEW CALL
MR. REYNOLDS, VA 7-1186

7/17 Wanted Men or Women

7/17 Wanted Men or Women



MOTOROLA

IS SEEKING PLANT PERSONNEL

Jobs available in the following Areas:

- COMMUNICATION TECHNICIANS
- STOCK CHECKERS
- STOCK HANDLERS
- PACKERS
- MAIL CLERK (part time days)
- BUILDING CUSTODIANS (days & nights)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
 - LINE WIRE & SOLDERERS
- Full Time Days
Full Time Nights (4:30 to 1)
Part Time Nights (4:30 to 9:30)

Enjoy Outstanding Company Benefits, including:

MOTOROLA
Profit Sharing/Frequent Automatic Raises
Hospitalization Insurance and Many More

APPLY IN PERSON

INTERVIEW HOURS:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 AM until 3 PM

SATURDAY 9 AM until 12 NOON

359-4800

Algonquin and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg



MOTOROLA

an equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Openings for experienced inspectors & trainees for place point inspection. Day or night shift. Ask for RON FRANKEL: 366-0010.

MacLean-Fogg

Lock Nut Company

1000 Allanson Road Mundelein, Ill.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP.

A large national distributor of hospital & laboratory equipment, will soon open its Modern industrial Campus near Washington.

Discover your future in the Growing Health-Service Industry.

Our employment opportunities offer challenging & satisfying career.

- GENERAL OFFICE
- SALES
- CLERICAL
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WEATHER

Cloudy, showers tonight. Low in middle. Tomorrow, scattered showers likely, continued cool with high in the 50s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 79

Wednesday, May 21, 1968

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

34 PAGES

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6 Made Fire, Police Captains

By Curt Wilson

The Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission has announced the appointment of two police captains and four fire captains, the first time the village has had the rank of captain in either department.

The commission conducted written and oral examinations last week and the appointments were made today by Police Chief L.W. Calderwood and Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Lt. Maurice Engle and Jack Aldrich were named as the police department's first captains by Calderwood.

Carothers appointed Lt. John Benson, John Hayden, David Mills and Ray Stark as the new captains for the fire department.

Aldrich is a 17-year veteran of the police force and was made a lieutenant in 1961.

As well as serving as the training director of the department's Police Academy, Aldrich is assigned to the department's traffic control division.

ENGLISH, who has been head of the detective bureau, now is a watch commander. He has been a lieutenant for just under a year.

Benson, Hayden and Mills all became Arlington Heights firemen in 1957. Stark joined the squad Jan. 1, 1958.

Stark, the department's second department head and Hayden, the village fire inspector, were promoted to lieutenants Nov. 21, 1963.

Mills, the training officer of the department, was promoted to lieutenant one year later.

Benson, Arlington Heights' Civil Defense director, has been a lieutenant since Dec. 1, 1962.

Calderwood said the police lieutenants will make the police department run smoother.

"We can do a better job with better supervision," the chief said.

He said that the two captains will have specific duties and responsibilities, one in charge of operation and the other in charge of field services, both reporting directly to the chief.

As head of operations, English will be responsible for all special details, such as the detective bureau, the juvenile division, the records department, planning and the high school police committee.

Aldrich will guide the Northwest Police Academy through direct all personnel and the traffic division.

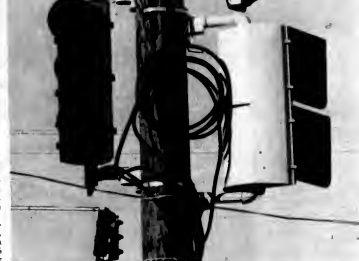
Carothers said: "As the village grows, we need more police officers."

department grows, we have to build a chain of command." He pointed out that when Benson was made a lieutenant in 1962, he was the department's first paid officer other than the chief.

THE FOUR new captains will each be assigned to supervise a shift, and Mills will take charge of training. Benson will head the traffic division. Stark will be responsible for equipment maintenance and Hayden will continue as village fire inspector.

Three promotions to lieutenant are still pending the opening of the village's third fire station, located on Arlington Heights Rd. between Golf and Algonquin Rd. It is scheduled for completion within six weeks.

All six announced promotions, police Sgt. Harold J. Hildebrandt was made a lieutenant, after serving 16 years in the force, and Officer Jack Weber, who joined the force in 1961 and is serving at the detective bureau, was promoted to sergeant.



Traffic signals at the intersection of Randolph Rd. and Thomas St. were scheduled to go into operation about noon today, primarily to regulate the traffic going to and from Hersey High School. (Photo by Curt Wilson)

Schools Test Frozen Lunches To Feed Hungry Students

By Jan Bone

Schools that would like to start hot lunch programs but haven't money to invest in cafeteria equipment may now have a locally developed alternative that may give them the answer.

District 59 is testing a hot lunch idea in which frozen, pre-packaged, foil dishes of foods are brought to the schools from Mass Feeding Corporation in Elk Grove Village and heated rapidly in specially developed high-speed ovens for quick service.

ADVANTAGES: Mass Equipment, and personnel. The program has been developed to a point where a minimum of 66 square feet of open space can house equipment necessary to feed several hundred children.

Schools, then, not only don't have to buy the equipment but also don't have to use expensive space to put in cooking facilities.

Though Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect are the only area buildings using Mass Feeding program, District 59 could go district wide in September if parents and board members agree.

Mass Feeding is expanding its Elk Grove Village plant so that by Labor Day, it will be serving 100,000 lunches a day. Four plants are planned for the year.

By Labor Day, it will be serving 100,000 lunches a day. Four plants are planned for the year.

planned for Midwest locations, and 50 eventually will be scattered throughout the country.

BECAUSE MENUS are planned to conform with federal nutrition requirements, schools using the idea can qualify for federal reimbursement under government lunch program.

Mass Feeding president Herbert J. Veng says that, because of reimbursement, a school system can afford to put in their hot lunch program "in no time to the district or taxpayer."

Though the plan looks simple, it represents over nine years of concentrated planning for Veng and Albert Sammann, executive vice president of the firm.

Anaconda Aluminum and steel with special sawmills developed the idea in 1960. Veng, the proprietor, planned the program—personally took it to the board of directors before deciding to go "on his own."

A THREE-YEAR test in Indianapolis, Ind., proved successful. Now Mass Feeding Corporation is aiming at the Chicago suburban school market.

Pre-portioned meats, planned with special sawmills and flavor by a master chef and presented on youngsters for variety and appeal, are packaged into disposable foil dishes and frozen.

Temporary Lights West of Hersey Installed Today

Although permanent traffic lights are scheduled for installation by "late this fall" at the intersection of Randolph Rd. and Thomas St., temporary lights were scheduled to be put into operation today.

"The temporary lights will probably be hooked up around noon," said George March, chief engineer for

District 10, Illinois Division of Highways.

Bids are to be received for the permanent work Friday, March 22, as well as the "late fall" schedule for completion.

The sharp angle made by Randolph and Thomas at this point makes a left turn off Route one kind of dangerous.

And traffic entering Thomas from the north on Buffalo Grove Rd. just west of the in-

tersection of Rand and Thomas, adds to the confusion.

Students from Hersey High School have taken the likelihood that the petition they circulated asking the governor to sign the signal installation, despite the process.

They felt that since Hersey is the site for many District 24 summer camps, there was need for traffic lights before the summer session.

Mother's Interest Gets Art Lessons Restarted



Scott Reynolds admires his painting done in his weekly art class at John Jay School.

Before the Juliet Low School Feb. 7, 15 children were taking art lessons from Anthony Monaco, art instructor at the Chicago Art Institute on Saturday mornings in the school auditorium.

Monaco had been attending classes since they began two years ago and wanted them to continue.

"I had taken my children down to the Art Institute on every Saturday before the lessons were available at Juliet Low, and I was sure I'd have to start going back again," said Mrs. Nora Liu, 1603 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Liu brought the art program to the school by obtaining enough students to participate in the program.

The lessons were continued at John Jay School, Arlington Heights.

The students are from many area schools and spend two hours each week learning the techniques of the art field.

All projects they have worked on throughout the year are on display this month at the Arlington Heights Public Library.

Drug Charge Hearing Continued

The 15 persons arrested in a drug raid in Barrington April 25 appeared in Lake County Circuit Court at Wauconda yesterday for a preliminary hearing on charges of possession of narcotics.

Those arrested included four from Arlington Heights youths, one Mount Prospect youth, one Elk Grove Village girl and two Palatine girls.

The case was continued, with the next hearing set for June 10 in the Wauconda court room. Bond for those arrested was continued at \$1,000.

2 to Speak On Teen-age Use of Drugs

Parents of Prospect High School students will have a second chance Thursday night to hear two authorities on teen-age use of drugs.

Harry Jagger and Peter Allen will speak at the Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse will speak at the Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse will speak at the Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse.

The school is at 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Jagger and Savarens addressed the parents April 21, then spoke to students Thursday night during the second session of the three days. Savarens is a former narcotics addict.

During their talks, they told of their findings about student use of drugs.

They also spoke of the dangers of drug use, including high schools, including high schools, including high schools.

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Schaumburg -- When Will It Become Second Largest?

By Richard Cahn (First in a series)

Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect are faced with the probability in the distant future of being sandwiched in between Illinois' two largest municipalities—Chicago and Schaumburg.

The only question: What year will the village of Schaumburg become the second largest municipality in the State of Illinois?

That is a strange question to raise for a village that in the beginning of 1968 was less than 20,000.

But, the question is both reasonable and valid when applied to Schaumburg in the northwest suburbs.

SCHAUMBURG IS perhaps the only village of its kind in America in that local municipal planners, equipped with slide rules and computers, had a chance to map out open corridors and

develop a "complete community" before the bulldozers arrived.

As a result, officials of Schaumburg know a great deal about the village's future. They know that Schaumburg will 20 years from today have a population in excess of 250,000. The census could be considerable. Ultimately it could be a community with a million population.

At some date likely to occur between 1979 and 1982, Schaumburg seems certain to become the second largest municipality in Illinois. The date depends more on what the other outlying villages do than on what Schaumburg does. There does not appear to be any other Chicago suburb in serious contention.

The community such as Evanston and Oak Park have less than 100,000 persons and are far out of the way.

No community in the southern or central Illinois is thought to have more than 100,000 persons in the next 20 years. Des Plaines and Arlington

Heights could become 100,000-some, but are not likely to exceed populations of 150,000.

DOWNSTATE The cities of Peoria and Rockford have higher expectancy but are not projected to be more than 100,000 in 20 years.

A 1967 special census in Rockford revealed a population of 133,500, placing it as the largest city in Illinois to Peoria's population of 139,950.

The large city in central Illinois in Springfield with 83,271 and the largest town in southern Illinois in East St. Louis with a population of 82,265.

Although the village of Schaumburg was not incorporated until 1956, Schaumburg Township in northwest suburban Cook County has a history of reaching back to the 1840s.

The small village known as Schaumburg Center at the intersection of Schaumburg

and Route 55, was always thought of as a village. Actually it was never incorporated until it was included in the town of Schaumburg in 1956.

Although there are portions of five other communities in the township, the municipality of Schaumburg covers most of the township. The other towns are adjacent Schaumburg are Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Roselle Park, Villa Park and Hanover Park.

Schaumburg is bounded by Barrington Rd. on the west, Haven Rd. on the south, Illinois Route 55 on the east and, essentially, Algonquin Rd. on the north, although there are a few tracts in Schaumburg on the north side of Algonquin.

In 1956 the township was more than 80 per cent rural. It was largely made up of large dairy farms. The chief crops were corn and soybeans.

Today there are only two (Continued on Page 3)



This is the Hersey Center in Schaumburg in which it will be eight years from now when it is believed and the house is 10,000 persons. Work on the first structure will begin this spring. Schaumburg is expected to have a population of 250,000 in 20 years and by 1980 to be the second largest town in Illinois.

McGlooin to Speak In Arlington Heights

By Richard Craib

Sen. Thomas A. McGlooin, the Democratic most powerful voice in the Illinois General Assembly, is coming to the northwest suburb Friday evening to review major legislative developments in the legislature such as the adoption of a state income tax and to private schools.

McGlooin will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the VFW Hall at 811 N. Yale in Arlington Heights. The meeting is

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sponsored by the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization. James L. McCabe of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman, will introduce McGlooin.

"THIS MEETING is open not only to the members of other Democratic organizations in the northwest suburb, but also to the public—anyone interested in the developments in the state legislature."

McCabe also announced that after McGlooin's talk there will be an opportunity for members of the audience to question the senator.

McGlooin a member of the Illinois senate for 10 years, and is Senate minority leader. He is regarded as the man in the senate who can speak for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

This week McGlooin has been prominent in hearings on

the 4 per cent income tax proposal of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. McGlooin contends that passage of a 4 per cent income tax would develop a beginning July 1 of several hundred million dollars, but that Ogilvie has underestimated the revenue a 4 per cent income tax would produce and overestimated the state's needs.

McGLOOIN CONTENDS that in the second year of a 4 per cent income tax the surplus would amount to \$750,000,000.

McGlooin also is highly critical of the proposal for changing funds from the state to the municipality. The administration proposal, McGlooin points out, does not provide for automatic transfer of a stipulated amount of state income tax to the municipality. It would be up to the General Assembly to pass legislation to regular intervals to assure municipalities of receiving income.

Fourth, Fifth Graders Play Shakespeare

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," a play that not many years ago was considered too advanced for high school students, is being studied and presented in the fourth and fifth grades.

The fourth and fifth grades taught by Miss Charlotte Wilcox at Ridge School in Arlington Heights are this week presenting "Hamlet," complete with the sword play that results in the dueling scene in which Hamlet avenges the death of his father. A special performance has been given for parents.

The play has been directed by Miss Wilcox and two student assistants, Ann Lindner and David Lindner.

"After reading the play," says Miss Wilcox, "the kids became keenly interested especially in the intrigue and mystery. The play has afforded us a splendid opportunity to understand the difference between comedy and tragedy in classical plays."

The idea of using "Hamlet" as the subject of a unit of study occurred to Miss Wilcox after the read of the possibility for fourth and fifth grade classes in the school's weekly newspaper, "New

Time." The newspaper carried a condensed version of the Shakespeare play.

Members of the two classes designed and produced the sets and made the costumes.

These fourth and fifth graders of Ridge School in Arlington Heights are presenting the Shakespeare play "Hamlet" this week. Here the famous dueling scene is being acted out by the cast as seen in the background. A special performance was given for parents. (Photo by James Hall)



Proviso on Busing Threatens Plan for Kindergarten Classes

By Ben Clarke

The River Trails School District Board last night made possible a three-day kindergarten sessions at Indian Grove School next year, but a proviso on busing makes it likely that this will not occur.

Recent enrollment for kindergarten at Indian Grove shows that 89 children from the Indian Grove area will be ready for kindergarten this fall. Eleven of these are from the McDonald Acres area, from which kindergarten are

usually bused to Park View School. The board's action provides for three, 2½ hour sessions at Indian Grove, but states that if enough parents from that area notify the administration that they would like their children bused to Park View, then two sessions could be held at Indian Grove and two at Park View.

The board agreed that if there were a total of 25 children to be bused, including the 11 from McDonald Acres, that this would be sufficient to

reduce the number of sessions at Indian Grove. The fate would have to be decided by the parents of the children, \$10 per child for the 1970-71 school year.

Before the board decided on this plan, there was criticism of three-day sessions from board members and Mark Young, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations and a teacher in a Park Ridge school.

YOUNG SAID that the quality of teaching cannot be as good with three sessions as with two, especially when the sessions come one right after another. He also predicted an overrunning of equipment and facilities.

He pointed out another drawback cited earlier: that the third session would end at 4:15 p.m., which in the winter months would be at dusk and necessitate young children being driven home from school.

In other session, the board received a request of the River Trails Education Assn. to be officially recognized in writing as the exclusive representative of teachers.

Louis Biese, president of RTEA, said that urgency of recognition "was only group's last meeting the membership unanimously adopted that there be something in writing showing recognition of the RTEA.

The motion recognized the association as an exclusive representative of "such certified personnel below the rank of superintendent." But's Winston Harwood said that supervisory and administrative staff should not

be included in this representation. The RTEA has been carrying on salary negotiations with the board, making it the de facto agent of the teachers. In another resolution the board called for the issuance of \$450,000 in school construction bonds. These would be the balance left of \$5,000 in bonds which received approval in a referendum held in November, 1967. Only \$400,000 in bonds were issued because of lack of bonding power and the proceeds from the bonds actually will be used to pay for construction already completed—additions to Evanstonville School, River Trails Junior High and Shadrach Bond School.

School Menu

To be served Thursday at North, Thomas, and Mace Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25: Hamburger, french onion, potato, carrots, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ann Nichols and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 23: Gravy train over whipped potatoes or fish puff, peas, vegetable of the day, corn, bread and butter, pudding.

To be served Thursday at Oak Country School in Rolling Meadows District 15: Oven broiled chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Henry High Schools in District 216: Main dish (one choice): creamed turkey, beefburger, wasser au gratin. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered cauliflower, salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches, lime fruit cocktail salad, biscuits and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit sections, cherry Danish, cheese cake, orange cake, rolled wheat cookies.

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YOU'RE IN NORTHWEST TERRITORY

When Will It Become Second Largest?

(Continued from page 1)
tract of land in the township still owned and farmed by the original farmers.

The remainder of the land in the town is owned by residential, industrial or commercial land developers, and all the land is used for one or more of the three uses.

Mayor Robert D. Asher was one of the original incorporators of Schaumburg. He became mayor in 1959 but for three years before he was a member of the Schaumburg Planning Commission.

During that period from 1956 to 1959, the planning

and zoning of the entire town took place. The records of those plan commission meetings show that Asher

made 73 per cent of the motions passed by the body during those three critical years.

One glance at the big zoning map on the wall of Mayor Asher's office reveals the basic pattern around which Schaumburg is being developed.

"We are building a community where our families can find a job within

a short distance of their homes and where they can shop for every item for home, yard and garden where they can send their children to school, where they can find medical service, including a hospital nearby, and where they can attend church and where they can have a wide range of recreational opportunities."

Asher's wall map reveals that Schaumburg is approximately square with 40 miles on each side.

In general, the single-family residences will occupy the center of the village, with industrial and commercial developments forming a modern "Chinese Wall" almost completely around the town.

Along the northern border is a large industrial development. Along the entire eastern border from Algonquin Rd. on the north to Devon Rd. on the south, there will be a massive commercial belt.

Immediately to the east of present Schaumburg Center is a tract, the like of which is not to be found in any other village in the Chicago

suburbs. This is a 40-acre tract of land set aside for cultural purposes. Associated with it will be the new Schaumburg Village Hall.

"Our people are going to want to lead thriving museum, concert, hall and other cultural facilities," says Asher. "We can't expect them to go to Chicago or some other distant point where we are planning these facilities in our village."

Where will the 250,000 people live in Schaumburg? The single-family residences will occupy two-thirds of the area in the village, but only about 40 per cent of the people will live in these individual homes.

Homes require a lot of space. The majority of the people of Schaumburg in 1960 will live in apartment or townhouse type of facilities.

"Land is becoming so expensive," reports Mayor Asher, "that it is not going to be possible for everyone to live in a residence of his own with a spacious yard. Our apartment living is going to be very appealing both from a

cost, social and recreational point of view."

THE HERITAGE Center on which construction is beginning this spring is given as an example of what modern apartment living will be like in Schaumburg. The Heritage Center will provide living quarters for 10,000 people in nine 12-story living facilities.

The center will be located on a 40-acre tract, only seven per cent of which will be taken up with the buildings and parking lots. The remaining 93 per cent of the land will be landscaped under a park-like plan for beauty and recreational opportunities.

The commercial areas along the east will be "sealed off" from the single-family residential area of the village by high-rise apartment units. Approximately 100,000 people will live in this cluster but along the east and northern developments.

THE POPULATION of Schaumburg is expected to increase by 30,000 between June 1, 1969, and Dec. 31, 1970

"Our population is projected to increase 10,000 this year and 20,000 next year," said Asher. "Limit now, our projections have tended to be conservative."

"We are getting ready for

these new citizens. Our village board in 1968 approved the making of building permits for \$419,000,000 of single-family residences and multiple residences."

The giant is awakening.

Concert Series Set in Palatine

"Concert For a Summer Night," the summer open air park concert series of the Palatine Village Board, will be presented on Thursday at 8 p.m. this season, June 12 through Aug. 14.

This is the 11th year for this series.

For the summer series, conductor Dr. John R. Shoemaker says there will be many new soloists and guest conductors. The band is sponsored by the village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District, and previous conductors had been presented from the bandstand in Palatine Community Park, Palatine Rd. and Northwest Hwy.

A new bandstand may be available this year, and concerts may be scheduled for the new golf course area if this proves suitable for the comfort of audiences.

Other appearances of the band during the summer will be the United Air Lines band at O'Hare Airport on May 25; Palatine Memorial Day Services on May 30; the Roselle "Rock Day" Parade on June 8; the Elk Grove "Pony Puggins" on June 12; the Palatine 4th of July Parade, and the Elgin Park "Music Under the Stars" concert series on Aug. 21.



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Sydney Harris to Speak At Mental Health Event

Sydney J. Harris, noted newspaper columnist, drama critic and author will address the annual dinner meeting of the Northwest Mental Health Assn. in Arlington Heights Thursday.

"The event will be held at Arlington Park Towers. It marks the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Mental Health Assn. by local citizens.

Through the Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights, the association provides outpatient and other services to residents of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Township.

The association also plans in concert with Northwestern University, Association for the Retarded and with St. Alexius Hospital to begin a program of local mental health and mental restoration services.

Harris' column, "Strictly Personal," is syndicated to 150 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Latin America, and is widely quoted and reprinted.

Drama critic of the Chicago Daily News since 1945, Harris is also the author of several books, a contributor to various periodicals, and has received a number of awards for journalism.

Tickets for the event are obtainable from the Mental Health Center.



Sydney J. Harris

Health Center in Arlington Heights, 392-1420.

Center B. Quinn, industrial psychologist, Elk Grove Village, will preside.

Thieves Steal Ring, Money

Thieves entered two apartments on 315 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, and took money and a ring early yesterday, police said.

Elizabeth Burns said that her bedroom was forced open and five one-dollar bills and some change stolen. Mrs. Burns said that a wedding ring had been taken from her apartment.

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DOCTOR SAYS.

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Q—What causes angina pectoris? How can one avoid it? How do Peritrate, Cardilate and propylthiouracil help it? Is digitalis poisonous to the heart?

A—Angina pectoris is caused by a spasm or narrowing of one of the coronary arteries in the heart muscle. To prevent it you should avoid cigarettes, keep your weight below the upper normal limit for your height, have your doctor check your blood pressure and treat it if it is high, and get regular exercise every day rather than saving it up for the weekend or your vacation.

Peritrate and Cardilate are long-acting nitrates given to dilate your coronary arteries. Propylthiouracil, is given to counteract excessive thyroid secretion. Any beneficial effect it would have on angina would be indirect.

Digitalis is given to produce slower, more forceful heart beats. If the dose is not carefully regulated, digitalis poisoning is ushered in by vomiting will occur.

Q—I am 63 and have been advised by my doctor to take digoxin. Another advised two weeks but stopped because it slowed my heart too much. Please explain the difference between these two drugs.

A—Digoxin is a purified derivative of digitalis leaves. It is preferred to digitalis because it is effective in much smaller doses. Both drugs must be taken under medical supervision.

Q—What is arteriosclerosis?

A—Arteriosclerosis is a heart disease with hypertension (high blood pressure). It is the hardening of the coronary arteries with high blood pressure. It is serious because without skilled treatment a coronary heart attack is certain to occur.

Q—What is our pulmonary with congestive heart failure?

A—Persons with an enlargement of the right ventricle of the heart (cor pulmonale) usually have congestive heart failure in damping back of the blood and waterlogging in tissues.

Q—What is the treatment, which must be based on the individual needs of the victim, may include drugs to dilate the coronary tubes, steam inhalations, digitalis and thoracic binder pills.

Q—I am a girl, 15, I always have cold hands even in warm weather. What causes this?

A—Poor circulation due to nervous tension is the usual cause.

Q—What is Huntington's chorea? Is it hereditary? How old must a person be before it is detected? Is there any cure for it?

A—This disease is characterized by purposeless involuntary movements of the arms, grimaces and a peculiar gait. It is inherited as a dominant trait and may have its onset in the 30s or later. Although irregularities, there are not very effective and they may even aggravate the condition. No reliable treatment is known.

Day by Day

Predicament

—By Catherine O'Donnell

"Mention my name and you're dead in the water," threatened the dignified gentleman of our town who then proceeded to relate the best of all excuses for missing a flight that would get him home in time to attend a "must-go" function with his wife.

It seems that the friend who was driving him to Kennedy airport had been to the function himself. He had been told by the man from Manhattan to the friend, he told me the story of friends and relations who'd been saved by seat belts; the passenger related, "It was a list that had been made Ralph Nader's party forever. So, when we got to the airport, oh, yes, there was a slow and careful driver, we barely had time to make the plane. I waved at a poster and began to fill the seat belt open right in time to take the plane. I waved at a poster and began to fill the seat belt open right in time to take the plane. I waved at a poster and began to fill the seat belt open right in time to take the plane."

The belt was stuck and so

was I. Right past my flight time. Finally, the porter went to one of the restaurants and borrowed a knife. It must have been a butter knife because it was used and returned before the belt was cut.

I finally caught a plane and the first words I heard were "Faster your seat belt. The man of our town, wouldn't care so much except that no one believes him."

REPORT ON DRUGS

Prospect High School Principal John Kadicke has sent letters to the parents of his students, telling them that two men from the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse will be back in the school.

The men, Pete Stavros and John Jaeger, agreed to a meeting with the parents to report on their findings and impressions of the school's problem and their relation to drug use. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the school theater.

A film, not the one viewed previously, will be shown. It will be followed by a question and answer period and a discussion.

THE VETERANS

Arlington Heights Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of Officers in the post home on N. York, on Saturday, May 31, 8:30 p.m.

The new officer will be installed by Fourth District Senior Vice Commander Louis A. Harris and by Post Fourth District President Grace Mendicino. Post Commander Tim McDougall will be Master of Ceremonies and another post president from the district, Jane Dolan, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The auxiliary also will use the services of an installing conductor, Marion Szymanski, and installing musician, Alice Gurne.

The new Post Commander is of Milford Mass. His officers are George Bastian, William Reddy, John Heideman, Thomas Hest, William Koppin, Richard Hest, Richard Anderson, George Snelton, Irvin McDougall, Alex Anderson, Roy Reese, Edward Laback, William Milgrom and Bruce Hansen.

The new president of the auxiliary is Joyce Anaslone. She will be assisted by the following officers: Hilda Bakalar, Mildred Gionetti, Elsie Doyle, Margaret Heideman, Blanche Anaslone, Betty Lawton, Betty Lou Woidel, Margaret Miller, Myrtle Jessage, Helen Gleisner, Betty Mueller, Lorraine Schenck, Betty Thuro, Shelia McDougall, Mildred Schenck, Erna Schmidt and Phyllis Buehler.

CLUBS

Say what you will about the entry of a pack of cat suits. For sheer substance and merit, they could overmatch a carful of high school sophomores and their girlfriends.

This item began with a question from this driver, something column wise.

"What's new?" New? I'm not sure. They do not call each other by their given names.

Dave Harbeck answered to "John." Jim O'Donnell called, "Jay." Mike Tolan is "Towel" and Don Lane is "Axe." Bill Thurbador, for some unexplained reason, is "Nate."

In one short drive from Prospect High School's football team to the top of the food tree, they took good care of everything in the world.

"When do you turn off the water in this cab?" asked Alex.

Nate instructed, "Why don't you write about what a great ball player I am?"

"That set off a list of items that reduced him to water boy."

"There goes your girlfriend, Towel," shouted John. A pretty blond girl old enough to be an older sister drove by, trying not to look startled at the enthusiasm she aroused. They were anonymous, they were the future coaches in the local high school and they were fun to be with. They will be delighted.



"The way the students are kicking up, I bet it makes you feel like you're back home in California, ja?"

— Marshall Field III

The Arlington Day

"Honor the weight of the sun by authors joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, May 20, 1969

Page 4 Editor: E. Straton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager William J. Kordich Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Calks for Careful Look at Program

Editor: I am a concerned parent, I am concerned because it appears as though those parents who will allow their children to be exposed to the Family Living and Sex Education programs have not looked completely into the background of those people who have put this program together. I am sure once they have put this program elsewhere for a more appropriate sex education program. Our children must be safe.

Let's all just calm down and really think this through. After all, our children must come first. They're the ones on whom our future depends.

Mrs. Joseph Gorman

McMinn Thanks Dist. 214 Voters

Editor: I wish to express my gratitude to all of the people who supported me and voted for me in the recent school board election in District 214. I want to thank everyone who voted "yes" on the referendum. While the entire district will benefit from the new high school, the endorsement it will bring to me is a great honor.

Rolling Meadows will be implementing the new curriculum. These things to happen in the history of this community.

My campaign was to allow Rolling Meadows to have a voice on the high school board. I sincerely believe the people of Rolling Meadows expressed this desire when they voted "yes" on the referendum.

One last note, in recent weeks, I, too, have watched our children and the editor columns and I must say that not only were they interested in particular articles in every local and big newspaper. So I am not accused of withholding my name. I am

Bill K. McMinn

Hideaway TOSPREU

Makes as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

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We also wish to thank Day Publications for the fine publicity in this matter.

Mrs. Michael Haggerty Corresponding Sec.

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36 YEARS

Antique Antics

Roseville Pottery Now Collectible

By Mary Bruce
A 25-cent purchase at an auction several years ago was the first piece which Harold Auld bought for a quarter and started his interest in collecting.

Harold admits he likes an-

tiques from the early Vic-

torian era best, but he is quite

aware of the value of all an-

tiques, since he is part owner

of an antique shop. Although

Roseville Pottery is a native

younger among the new col-

lectibles, it is growing in in-

terest as well as value.

Perhaps it's the lovely

earthy or autumnal colors of

designs that has captured my

interest. But I like it because

it's usable, decorative, and

comfortable to live with," said

Harold. He enthusiastic champion

of this neglected pottery

production in Zanesville, Ohio,

by the Roseville Pottery Co.

His impressive collection of

about 60 individual items

contains many styles and

are the most commonly used

Roseville. Candlestick

holders, book ends and rose

bowls as well as planters,

teapots, cream and sugar

jugs are less common. But

well pieces for holding real or

imitation flowers are scarce,

especially in the maroon color

found in Harold's collection.

The pottery was made in

Roseville Potteries at

Zanesville, Ohio, around the

turn of the century. It is

usually marked with several

markings, such as, Roseville,

Roseville, Ohio; W. Bullock;

Roseville; O. H. H. Mellick;

or Roseville.

ACTUALLY, the pottery

was never very expensive

when new but since it is ap-

parently no longer in pro-

duction, its scarcity has made

it desirable and collectible.

Fortunately, it has been possible

to take a look at something

familiar with a new and ap-

preciative eye, and we enjoy

what we see.

Perhaps it's the colors and

designs of flowers, such as the

large off-white magnolia

blooms on a dusty blue

background, or the realistic

pie cones and needles on the

soft olive green that are so

perfectly blended that make us

ignore the pleasing balance of

the whole object.

Graceful sprays of morning

glories, waterlilies and rose

umbels on blue or green

backgrounds, between and

brown and vivid yellow

sunflowers on burnt orange or

yellow all enhance a lovely ar-

angement of flowers.

NOT ONLY has this quiet

beauty been overlooked, but

the history of the company

and the men who produced it

is just as difficult to find.

There is a minimum of in-

formation available in the

library but fortunately for the

collector of the era, we have

a kindred spirit in Harold

Auld to help us.

Background research is a

must for avid collectors.

Here is a relatively new

field that needs much more

research, and hopefully, the

search is on by one who is

most qualified.



A Columbian graces the vase at the right while other wild flowers are used in three unusual pieces from the Roseville pottery collection of Harold Auld, director of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, where it is currently on exhibit. All three pieces bear an unusual pink shading which blends to green at the base.

ILLINOIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Page 5

Day at HOME

Marjorie Heltzer - Woman's Editor

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

Nancy Victor Weds Lawrence Bazaar

Many sentimental touches were added to the March 29 wedding of the former Nancy Louise Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Victor, Arlington Heights, to Lawrence Albert Bazaar in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are Albert Bazaar of Joliet and Mrs. Edward

Before an altar flanked with white and bouquets of white floral arrangements, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf performed the double-ring ceremony. Candelabras bearing 36 lamps gave a candlelight setting to the 1 p.m. service.

FOR HER wedding the bride wore "something borrowed" and "something old." A three-tiered veil attached to lace was borrowed from Mrs. Ellen Hughes, one of her bridesmaids. The bride also wore a lavender given to her by her maternal grandmother. It had been a wedding gift given by her grandfather 54 years ago.

The bride's Empire styled gown, complemented by a bouquet of butterfly orchids and snapdragons arranged with carnations leaves and ivy, was

of white tulle. Re-embroidered tulle lace accented the gown's bodice, full-fashioned elbow-length sleeves and standup collar, with lace motifs repeated the length of the skirt and chapel train.

Miss Wendy Berg, Minneapolis, Minn., the bride's co-maid, attended her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Kanning, Chicago, and Mrs. Hughes, all of Arlington Heights, and Colette McCann, Bloomington, Minn. All wore pink-and-white styled gowns in shocking pink, accented by ruffles and each carried a colorful bouquet comprised of pink daisies, carnations and baby's breath tinted in various shades of pink.

CECELIA McCann, Bloomington, Minn., was the flower girl and wore a light pink gown styled similarly to the bridesmaid's. She carried an arrangement of similar pink tinted flowers in a white basket which the bride had herself carried as a flower girl at the age of five.

Two school friends of the bride, Diane Ryan, Arlington Heights, and Judy Rutkin, Chicago Heights, served as

acolytes. Dave Smith, a fraternity brother of the groom, was the usher.

Diane Schofield, Joliet, served the groom in best man. Ushers were Richard and Kenneth Bazaar, brothers of the groom; John Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.; a cousin of the bride; and Carl Flick, Joliet, Ill.

OLD ORCHARD Country Club was the scene of a buffet luncheon after the ceremony. Keeping guests were the couple's mothers, Mrs. Victor dressed in a pale blue with dress and coat ensemble with a white rose corsage, and Mrs. Johnson wearing a grey silk suit with yellow rose corsage.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois University for two years. After which she met her husband. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority while there. The groom, who graduated in January from Northern Illinois University, was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

After a honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel, Knockan, the newweds are residing in Rosemont.



RIGHT—All four pieces are distinguished by their unusual features. In the background is a jug and double candle holder bearing a rare pine twig design. The matching vase in the foreground is of an unusual bright yellow.

Newlyweds Dilemma

What do you call Mother-in-law?

By Gerry Walsh

Our brides are bombarded by advice from everywhere and everyone. They are eager and willing to learn as they enter a new state of life. They want to know the problems and the answers. They now really listen to their friends, even to their parents. They devour brides' magazines, marriage manuals, etiquette books, fashion guides, and "How-to-look-for-two" books.

So, how to be the perfect daughter-in-law? The problem is: What shall I call my mother-in-law?

If you don't consider this problem, you are in the minority. Of course it isn't just a problem of newlyweds; it just begins then, but often continues for years.

Someone has to make a decision, a bit much, to come easily to parents.

Many people think today for most people there is only one person whom they call "Mother." The once popular, "Mother Jones," now seems too small town, or old-fashioned to most newlyweds. Many are happy with first names; others find them too casual. They don't roll easily off the tongue after years or months of "Mrs. Jones, my pleasure speak to Betty?"

There are no simple answers. A silly sentence, yet one that applies to a multitude of problems in our changing times.

FINALLY the grandchildren solve it. We then have "Ma Nana" and "Ma Nana Brown." "Grandma" (which is which?), or possibly "A-Dee." "Poppy" or "Ma-Ma." All are easier for the young parents to use than "Mother."

However, many feel that the

grandchildren's nicknames are too casual, a bit much, to come easily to parents.

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However, many feel that the

My young married daughter tells me that among her many friends, she doesn't know one newlywed who calls her mother-in-law, "Mother."

My son-in-law calls me Gerry because I recognized the problem, and I simply said,

"Call me Gerry." I don't think it is difficult for him, but it might not seem right to some.

I found many married people who have avoided calling their mother-in-law anything. They have gone on saying, "Her yard," at least to her face. This is no answer. The bride and groom, after years of suffering and scheming, plan to make a decision.

A FEW mobile suburban mothers-in-law who I talked to told me that they don't face the problem, because they are out of state. They explained that they could write, "Dear Mother," but definitely could not say it.

So, we must admit that the problem is there, that it is not alone, and that everyone has to work out their own solution. It won't be solved by ignoring it. If we solve it early in our married life, it will make one less thing to worry about.

If a married mother-in-law does criticize, complain, refuse to be so good, and deserves to be called unpleasant, then she has earned her back. However, just remember bride and groom, you have to come up with a workable, satisfactory name for your mother-in-law.

Maybe "for better or for worse," but do decide on some name.

My young married daughter tells me that among her many friends, she doesn't know one newlywed who calls her mother-in-law, "Mother."

My son-in-law calls me Gerry because I recognized the problem, and I simply said,



Judith Dunson

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Dunson, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane Dunson, to Dale Lee Bostom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bostom, McHenry, Ill.

The bride-to-be graduated from Prospect High School in April.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

and attended Southern Illinois University and St. Mary's College of Nursing. Her fiancé, a graduate of McHenry High School, is employed by No-Tel Tool Co., Skokie.

The bride-to-be graduated from Prospect High School in April.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bazaar



Pink prom gowns transform Old Orchard Country Club into a southern plantation. Left: Pale pink is accented with embroidered white lace and pink appliqued flowers from Spedler's in Des Plaines. Right: Flocked white flowers flecked with pink are enhanced with the pink bodice and a fun pink stole from Bridal Terrace in Palestine.

Pastel Prom Parade

By
Marilyn
Helfers

A pastel parade of prom gowns leads the way from Spring into summer. High school prom dresses for 1969 are feminine and dainty complete with ruffles, laces and flounces.

Light shades of pinks, yellows, blues and greens are enhanced with touches of white and livened with hot pinks. Empire, or even higher Juliette, waistlines emphasize youthful figures.

Although sleeveless gowns are preferred there are styles with see-through or petite cap sleeves. A return of traditional fabrics...dotted swiss, gingham, organza, rayon and taffeta offer a wide selection for the young miss on her special night.



A skirt of delicate white organza in unusual geometric patterns is combined at left with a yellow cotton bodice. Right: Frankly feminine pink organza and lace top a full skirt of organza over taffeta. Both from Marge's Apparel in Arlington Heights.

Photos
By Harold
Wambach



Above: A bright yellow ribbon accentuates the Empire waistline of a yellow bodice and white ruffled lace skirt. From Bridal Terrace in Palestine.



Left: A yellow eyelet prom gown with scooped back and trimmed with dainty daisies created by Ethel's Golden Thimble in Prospect Heights.

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Values For Folks Who Are Fussy—A&P's Fresh Produce!



BANANAS 10¢

• GOLDEN • FIRM • RIPE

You Can't Go Wrong With "Super-Right" Meats!



SIRLOIN STEAK

WEDGE BONE REMOVED **\$1.18** LB.



CUBE STEAK

SUPER RIGHT

LB.



T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK

\$1.28 LB.



PORK CHOPS

1/2 Pork Loin Sliced 9 to 11 Chops

78¢ LB.



RUMP or ROTISSERIE ROAST BONELESS-ROLLED-TIED

A&P's Super-Right Quality

\$1.08 LB.



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

89¢ LB.



SLICED TENDER BEEF LIVER

A&P's Super-Right Quality

58¢ LB.

At A&P you save two ways... low, low prices plus Plaid® Stamps

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 24th, 1969 IN ALL CHICAGO DIVISION A&P STORES

Fresh Pork Links Super Right Quality **1b 79¢**
Pork Neck Bones Super Right Quality **1b 19¢**
Canned Hams Super Right Quality **\$3.59**
Ocean Perch Fillets Super Right Quality **39¢**
H&G Whiting Super Right Quality **99¢**

BORDEN'S POPSICLES
 PKG. OF 24 **99¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
 46-oz. CAN **27¢**

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES!
 6-oz. PKG. **\$1.00**
 LESSER QUANTITIES REG. PRICE **5¢**

MAYONNAISE or MUSTARD—A&P
 2 LB. CTN. **59¢**

SQUIRREL BRAND CHARCOAL
 20 LB. BAG **99¢**



PIZZA 69¢
 Sausage or Cheese
 John's Brand—15-oz. Size



Which Of Our 4700 Stores Get The Best Beef?

Believe it or not, there are some people who think the quality of our beef varies from store to store. It's not true!

Every one of our Meat Departments offers the same high-quality beef. Our quality is called "SUPER-RIGHT" quality. Our quality guarantees for "SUPER-RIGHT" beef are as high as that of some beef brands "Close". Just isn't good enough to be labeled "SUPER-RIGHT". This one "high-quality" policy for all stores applies to all the meats we sell.

It is true, that where customer demand calls for it, you will find thicker steaks, double lamb chops, etc. But they are all cut from the same quality meat that is available in every A&P Meat Department.

After all, to satisfy customer demand is just plain good business.

One other thing to want you to know: In winter where you live, if you want that thick steak, double lamb chop or any cut you don't see in the case, just ask for it.

WE CARE—about, and strive to satisfy, every customer... and we make every guarantee.



APPLE PIE 39¢
 8-Inch Size
 Jane Parker

BONUS PRICE with every \$5 purchase

4 Soup Plates	\$1.99
4 Salad Plates	1.99
4 Corned Beets	1.99
4 Hops	1.99
11 1/2" Meat Tray	1.79
12" Rd. Potatoes	1.99
Cow. Casseroles	3.49
Salt & Pepper	1.79
Sugar & Creamer	2.99
1/2 Yag. Beef	1.99
Gravy Beef	1.49

SANDWICH CREMES
 1 lb. 8-oz. **39¢**

GUM 89¢
 Wrigley's or Dentyne

100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE 85¢
 A&P Brand—1-lb. can

ORANGE JUICE 39¢
 12-oz. CAN

Stuffed Olives 69¢
A&P Instant Coffee 99¢
Tea Bags 79¢

SPECIAL EVENT PRICE No Purchase required

4 Soup Plates	\$2.49
4 Salad Plates	2.49
4 Corned Beets	2.49
4 Hops	2.49
11 1/2" Meat Tray	2.29
12" Rd. Potatoes	2.49
Cow. Casseroles	4.49
Pickles	1.49
Salt & Pepper	2.29
Sugar & Creamer	2.49
1/2 Yag. Beef	2.49
Gravy Beef	1.99
Salad Tray	.99

SAVE 10¢ REALMON 45¢
 With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P from May 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢ CRISCO 3-45¢
 With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P from May 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢ TOPPING 3-35¢
 With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P from May 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢ MANOR HOUSE COFFEE 2-9¢
 With this coupon and any purchase of any Chicago Division A&P from May 24th, 1969

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.—THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU May 24th, 1969 IN ALL CHGO. DIVISION STORES

PALATINE 276 Northwest Hwy. **MT. PROSPECT** 24 N. Main St. **BARRINGTON** 300 N. Hough St. **YOUR FRIENDLY A&P SUPERMARKETS ARE LOCATED AT**
ARLINGTON HTS. 1401 W. Campbell **DES PLAINES** 815 Lee St. **SCHAUMBURG** Higgins Road & 2nd St. **ARLINGTON HTS.** 1818 N. State Rd. **ELK GROVE** Down & Tonne Rd.

MAY

21



g Center-Mt. Prospect
g Center-Arlington Heights
ing Center-Des Plaines

Randhurst Shopping Center-Mt. Prospect
Arlington Market Shopping Center-Arlington Heights
Market Place Shopping Center-Des Plaines

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GENIUS (May 22-June 21) - You could easily prejudice your own chances for advancement by being too insistent upon your rights and privileges.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Ask another for advice if you are uncertain as to which road to take. Your future depends upon moving ahead with confidence.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - A day which, though it is not absolutely enthralling, should prove entirely satisfying where personal relationships are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - The Virgo who is genuinely liberal will have enough foresight to see where his prospects lead. Don't jump the gun.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - A sense of responsibility should keep you from sending others off on harmful or dangerous endeavors. Consider all consequences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - A day when apprehension may be your best defense against the unscrupulous. Fear can keep you from taking the wrong path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) - Prave your humanity through actions to day. The halm of mere words is neither sufficient nor lasting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) - Don't rely on perversity to prove yourself an individual. To be different for the sake of difference is not to be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) - The wise Aquarius will step in his pursuit of success at the point where actual suffering enters the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) - You can at least make an attempt to appease another's resentment. After which, let the chips fall where they may.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) - The extraordinary pace demanded of the Aries who would succeed today may be too much of a price to pay. Consider.

TAURUS (April 21-May 23) - Begin now to develop those qualities necessary in a leader. You possess the basic attributes; you only need to embellish them.

BUGS BUNNY

HE'D MAKE A GREAT WATCH DOG FOR VA.

HE'S ANGRILY BIG - HE MUST EAT A LOT.

OSGOOD EATS LIKE A BEESBEE - HE DOESN'T ASK FOR ANYTHING.

BURRRP!

HE'S TRYING TO QUIT SMOKING.

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MORTY MEKLE

I'M ALWAYS BEEN A BACKSLAP, BUT SOME DAY I'LL GET MARRIED.

I'LL MARRY A BEAUTIFUL LADY PARROT WITH GOLD FEATHERS...

...AND WELL BE IN A VINE-COVERED CRACKER FACTORY.

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THE BORN LOSER

YOU MEAN YOU TRADED KEMPE'S FOR THIS MAMMY OLD CAT?

KEMPE'S NORTH FIVE CATS LIKE THAT!

NOT AFTER ABBUCCLE HERE HAS HER KITTENS!

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THE WILLETS

GOLF IS A WONDERFUL ANTIDOTE FOR THAT 'FED-UP-WITH-THE-OFFICE' FEELING...

BECAUSE THERE'S NO FED-UP FEELING LIKE THE FEELING OF BEING FED UP WITH GOLF!

IT GIVES YOU THAT WONDERFUL FEELING OF BEING FED UP WITH THAT 'FED-UP-WITH-THE-OFFICE' FEELING!

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IT GIVES YOU THAT WONDERFUL FEELING OF BEING FED UP WITH THAT 'FED-UP-WITH-THE-OFFICE' FEELING!

On This Day

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

9 News

11 TV College

11 On Disk Circle

3:25

2 W B M - T V

Editorial

24 Quiz

6:30

2 The Good Guys

7 Music

7 The Virginian

9 Here Comes the Bride

9 Love Lucy

11 TV College

Composition

13 Today's Reading

23 The Addams Family

6:55

26 Market Wrapup

9 Harel

7:00

26 Luis Carlos

5 Music Hall

6:00

2 Beverly Hills

9 News

26 A Black's View of the News

32 Baseball Report

10:15

32 News

10:30

2 Withering Heights

9 News

1:00

7 Perspectives

9 News

1:30

7 Reflections

2:00

2 Lark Report

2:30

2:45

2:55

3:05

3:15

3:25

THE MAVERICK DEALER

SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



MAVERICK COLORS
ANTI-SCALDING MINT
PERUDIAN GILT

WALLA BLUE
ORIGINAL CHINLAMP
THAMES VERMILION
RED

ALL NEW 1970
MAVERICK **\$1995**

Minus Giant Used Car Trade In



4 X 1969 FAIRLANES

2 door hardtops equipped with V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power steering, radio, white side walls, wheel covers, very low, low mileage or a GIANT DISCOUNT. We would like to be able to advertise our low, low price, but other dealers in the area have asked us to refrain from doing so.

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



New 1968 GALAXIE 500

2 dr. hard top, 302 V-8, Cruiseomatic, Power steering, rear window defogger, wheel covers, body side molding, white walls, black vinyl roof, white body #1766.

\$2598

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



Blue with Blue interior, #1404.

\$2790

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



New 1968 GALAXIE 500

4 dr. hard top, 390 V-8, Black vinyl roof, Electric clock, white side walls, body side molding, Power steering, rear window defogger, factory air, wheel covers, Silver Pearl, tinted glass, K&L Mirrors, #1063

* Reduced \$3167

\$3212

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



**27 BRAND NEW 1969
T BIRDS IN STOCK**

2 door, including air conditioning and stereo, AM/FM Radio.

We would like to advertise our low, low price, but other dealers in the area have asked us to refrain from doing so.

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

**BOSS
302**



Front Spoiler, Sport Seats, 4 spd Transmission, Luxury interiors, Quick Ratio Steering, Rear Deck Spoiler, Magnum 400 Chrome Wheels, Floating Caliper Front Disc Brakes, Boss 302 Engine.

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



35 NEW 1969 SQUIRE WAGONS

All fully equipped. All with air conditioning. MINUS our GIANT SIZE Maverick price trade in allowance.

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

**275 NEW 1969's FORDS IN STOCK,
ALL MODELS, ALL SERVICED.**

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**100 READY TO GO USED CARS
FULL DAILY RENTALS & LEASING**



**100%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9 to 9

SCHMERLER FORD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

**"IN THE HEART OF ELK GROVE INDUSTRIAL PARK"
1200 BUSSE RD. (RTE.83) ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6



**100%
FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

SATURDAY
9 to 6

PHONE
439-9500

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Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.

Complete Service at Low Cost

MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-DREYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHPOINT

Note: Most Walgreens carry an advertised item. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.

THURS.
THRU
SUN.
SALE

ICE CREAM

21 Flavors to choose from!

Usually 29¢ a Pint
4 79¢

The flavor-of-the-week, BUTTER TOASTED PECAN. Lots & lots of crisp, buttery toasted pecans. Naturally it's good!



Wyley's Imitation Flavored

Lemonade Mix

Or Limeade, Instant Orange Drink Mix, or Pink Lemonade mix packs.

2 17¢



CITRONELLA CANDLES
CHASE PESTY BUGS AWAY!

Glass jar candles in choice of two styles.

2 FOR \$1

Rubbing Alcohol

'Isopropyl' compound.

33¢ Pint

(Limit one)

14¢

Just Wonderful

Hair Spray

88¢ Size 13-OZ.

(Limit one)

44¢

LUX Bath Soap

17¢

SIZE (Limit 1 pack)

4 37¢

\$1.59 Size Maalox

Liquid Antacid

97¢

(Limit one)

12-Oz. Bottle

Lawn Furniture Buys

Household Special



FOLDING, ALUMINUM

PADDED PATIO CHAIR

Extra Comfortable Now at Special Low Price!

Spring & steel link web back & seat construction with 2-inch thick poly-foam filled vinyl pad! Flat plastic arm rests!

4 88¢

\$1.19 Camp Stool

17" high. Heavy fabric seat, with smooth finish hardwood legs. Folds quickly; great for outings! ONLY **99¢**



'DANISH' STYLE LIVING CHAIR

Beautifully polished walnut finish wood frame.

Thick comfortable cushion; vinyl or fabric covers in rich, popular colors.

25 99¢

Outdoor Fun Begins In Our Sports Dept.



Boys' Pro-Model FIELDER'S GLOVE

Top grain cowhide; leather lined. Super scoop pocket, large webbing.

3 99¢

LARGE SIZE GLOVE

Boys' full size fielder's pro-model #1119. **5 99¢**



Tennis Racket

Multi-laminated frame; nylon string.

2 99¢



Badminton Set

2 rackets, net one shuttlecock in plastic case.

1 29¢



LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS

Also in Tough Cover

Championship Quality High Compression

GOLDEN CROWN

Vulcanized thin cover.

3 2 49¢ Doz. 8 99¢

\$1.19 AIR MATTRESS 99¢

27x67" deflated size, with pillow rest.



Look Toward The Holiday Ahead!

FAMILY SIZE BARBECUE 24" GRILL

WITH HOOD AND MOTORIZED SPIT

9 99¢

Legs fold easily for storing away!

Walgreens low price..



High Density Linear, Triple Insulated

Gallon Size PICNIC JUG

Easy-pour shoulder spout. Fine quality!

2 59¢

ICE CUBE TRAYS

'Festival' unbreakable plastic. **2 in pack 77¢**



13" Table Top Take-Along Grill

Compact, fold-away type with carry handle.

1 66¢



Bar-B-Q TOOLS

Turner, Fork, Skewers, Multi-purpose Tongs, or Basting Brush.

88¢



FOAM ICE CHEST

30-quart capacity! Light & easy to carry! ONLY

88¢

ICE PAK

Keeps Things Cold! Just freeze it! Non-toxic, reusable!

98¢

CHARGE IT with your Midwest Bank Card

SAVE NOW!

CASH SAVINGS COUPON

Pack of Six CAR-MATE Plastic Litter Bags

8 1/2 x 1 1/4" sizes, with Walgreens coupon through Sunday, May 25. (Limit 1 pack)

42¢

Without coupon **49¢**

Save Now! Pre-Season Sale!

BIG 20-INCH BREEZE BOX

2-SPEED FAN

Walgreens Low Price

13 88¢

5-Yr. Guarantee on motor; 1-Yr. on parts.



Walgreens LIQUOR SAVINGS

GIN or VODKA

Our selected brands!

7-Yr. Old BOURBON

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MAY

21

Plan Swim Lessons In Summer

Swim lessons for children three through 13 will be given at St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights, beginning the week of June 23 and continuing for 10 weeks.

Special classes have been prepared by the YMCA for Tiny Tot, 3 to 6 years old, to prepare them for a safe water experience. Classes will last a half hour each and will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For children from 7 to 13 years, the YMCA offers classes for beginners, intermediate, lifesaving and skin diving. For adults there will be beginning swim lessons.

Scuba classes for 17-year-olds will be offered on a year-round basis.

The fee for the 10 lessons of one per week is \$15. Registration is at 115 W. Johnson, Arlington Heights.

Wheeling High Art Show Set

Wheeling High School art students will display 100 pieces of artwork in the Roundhouse mall through Sunday.

The display, which began last Sunday, is the second annual District 214 art show. Each school is displaying 100 pieces in the form of sculptures, paintings, graphics, drawings, jewelry and ceramics.

In addition to art displays, several students are demonstrating art techniques. Each school is assigned a certain technique to demonstrate to the public. With a featuring sculpture while other schools are showing other techniques.

All work done by art students in the 1968-69 school term is considered for the show. The art teachers will choose the best work for the show.

There was an opening reception from 1 to 3 p.m. last Sunday.

Johnson Joins Honor Society

Dana E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 550 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, has been elected a member of the Honor Society at North Park College, Chicago. He is one of 10 members of the junior class selected.

To be eligible a junior must achieve a 2.7 grade point average. A straight A score is 4.



A gold palm leaf was awarded to the Eagle Scout pin of Robert Immen, Troop 159, at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Immen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Immen, 606 W. George, Arlington Heights, received his Eagle award Nov. 22, 1967 and obtained the bronze and gold pins for additional work. He has been in the troop for 4 1/2 years and is a member of the Senior Patrol. George V. Ashgate, troop advancement chairman, pins the leaf on Immen. (Photo by George Elliott.)



David Stratton, 19th member of Boy Scout Troop 159 to become an Eagle Scout, pins a miniature of his Eagle pin on his mother, Mrs. Ramona Stratton at a recent Court of Honor. David, 13, an eighth grader at South Junior High School, has earned 22 merit badges. His mother is Girl Scout Troop 159. Others shown are his dad, his younger brother, Bruce, 4, and his sister, Nancy, 6, a Brownie. The Strattons live at 211 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Heights. The awards were presented at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Birchcroft, Arlington Heights. (Photo by George Elliott.)

Nine Scouts Honored



Seven Boy Scouts of Troop 166, St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, who received Eagle awards, standing in a line of Honor. The boys (from left to right) are: Mike Vukich, 14, Hickory; Larry Cohn, 13, Hawthorn; Tom Pannet, 13, Wilshire; Mark Vager, 14, Dryden; Mark Vukich, a Milwaukee resident who formerly lived at 1602 N. Paulina; Mike Schuster, 11, Belmont; and Dan Cohn, Larry's brother. The boys represent the largest group from a single troop to receive the Eagle Scout ranking simultaneously in the entire Northwest Suburban Council. Last year all seven boys received the Ad Altar Dei medal, the highest Catholic award for Boy Scouts.

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FW 'Guys and Dolls' Bright and Gusty

BY HERB BARDEN

Those "Guys and Dolls" at Forest View did a pretty job with the school's spring musical last weekend. Frank Looser's score was bright and good, and the production was well directed by Fred Schmittman and Band Director Fred Schmittman. The production was performed brilliantly. Instrumental accompaniment was well coordinated. Chorus sang with verse and polished precision.

Director Judie Fine paced things well and demonstrated an excellent capacity for comic timing with some sensational funny slapstick scenes. The show was fun for all as a Havana night club was great. And the characters were as Damon Runyon drew them, wrinkled, rumples, repulsive, with fascinating eccentricities. This is no mean accomplishment for downy cheeked actors raised in the safe homogeneity of suburbia.

There guys were real guys, their dolls were great, big, beautiful dames.

ROBERT STEIN's settings had a worn and weathered quality that contrasted well with Charles Wilder's flaming colored Broadway signs. Special effects were cleverly conceived and perfectly used.

Bike Stolen

Steve Cowee, 505 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights, reported to police yesterday that his bicycle had been stolen from Weingart School.

Matheson Tours District In Congress Bid

"Fudge for Tishmore" and do, can do, "I was a beppo beginning. Gary Douglas, John Toffano and Jack Weger sang it with a flash, hit and gone that proved they really could "do."

Chorus, the guys did a standard job of acrobatic dancing in a big, glowing green and red setting, deep in the bowels of Manhattan as they crooned, "Luck, Be a Lady Tonight!"

THE DOLLS were the knockout, with glowing smokes, gleaming eyes and the most mad contortions this side of 42nd Street.

As the not-quite-wed Miss Adelaide, Cheryl Johnson, could do no wrong. She belted out "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink" like a woman whose dance, like a latter-day Baby Center, never wavered with her East Side scene.

A hand-shaking tour of all eight townships in the 13th Congressional District was made Thursday by Jay Matheson, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Representative.

Matheson, former press secretary for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is one of two candidates who have entered the race for the GOP nomination. Ogilvie is expected to call a special election as soon as Rep. Donald Rumsfeld is confirmed by the Senate as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Leaving his Winnetka home Thursday morning, Matheson greeted commuters at the train stations in Kenilworth, Winnetka and Evanston. He then introduced himself to persons at shopping centers in Niles, Glenview, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

ACLU Job Guarding Rights, Spokesman Tells Students

The job of the American Civil Liberties Union is to "defend and extend the constitutional rights of individuals and groups," Jay Miller, Illinois representative of the ACLU told Wheeling High School students.

Miller, who spoke recently to Wheeling students on the challenges facing society and society's response to these challenges.

MILLER said society now faces two immediate problems: racism and student unrest.

Education and housing for black people, Miller said, are inadequate because "nationally, we still are a racist society."

High school student unrest, Miller said, can be traced to the Southern civil rights movement.

COLLEGE and high school students, he said, have "very little control over what they are being taught, or how."

From the civil rights movement, he said, high school kids learned from the "college kids" how to get their message across.

"The system," Miller said, "is stuck under question and should be."

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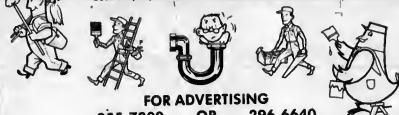
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General time is searching for the right girls who are interested in building jobs with their white dress and pay off with well deserved rewards.

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26-July Vacated Position

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Bookkeeping**Machine Operator**

5 day week, 8 to 4:30. Please send resume and references to:

Apply Personal Dept.

Methodist

Publishing House

1611 N. Hwy. Hwy. Park Ridge

26-July Vacated Position

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary. 8 to 4:30. Please send resume and references to:

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FOUNDER'S DAYS CELEBRATION SALE!

FREE HOLIDAY ON US!
Free cash certificate redeemable for room, food or entertainment at any Holiday Inn in the United States when delivery is taken on a 1969 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe. *5 Coupes (model #2587 or #2587) prior to June 16, 1969.

OLDS F-85 2-DOOR SPORTS COUPE
\$2544
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1926 OLDS
This is the car that started Ladendorf on the road to becoming the world's Largest Olds Dealer.



1926 Thanks to You the Ladendorf story is a growing success! **1969**

Come in and meet the Ladendorf boys...and discover how they can offer you "good-old-days" savings on a brand new 1969 Oldsmobile

"A LADENDORF USED CAR HAS A LASTING REPUTATION!"



WEEKEND SPECIAL
'66 PONTIAC STARCHIEF EXECUTIVE
2 dr. H.T. This week's feature car is a Ladendorf Green Sedan with blue top on extremely rare condition. Brand new 4-spoke wheel steel trim, all vinyl trim, power steering & brakes. It is dark blue and in an extremely sharp car in every way.

\$1795



'67 OLDS 4-4-2 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Ready to Go! This car has all the extras including 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, floor console, chrome wire wheels, tinted glass, brand new 4-spoke wheel, air conditioning and power steering. Plus it is backed by Ladendorf's Famous Green Seal Warranty.

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'67 T-BIRD LANDAU
Only 4000 miles on this immaculate car and still under warranty. This pure has full power and is equipped with 4-speed steering wheel, bucket seats, floor console, radio and tinted glass. It is a genuine blue with a black vinyl roof.

\$2895



'67 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP
This burgundy beauty is equipped with V-8 4 speed floor console, bucket seats, radio, reversed chrome wheels and tinted glass. It has a black vinyl roof and is backed by the World's Largest Oldsmobile Dealer's Famous Green Seal Warranty.

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'67 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN
This cream colored car is just loaded with all sorts of extras. It has full power, bucket air conditioning and chrome trim. The remainder of the factory warranty. For some one who wants all our luxury you won't find a nicer car any where.

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'65 3/4 Ton Pick-Up
Radio, Heater, & West Coast Mirrors. Use Only on Camper.

1967 Pontiac "Grand Prix"
Gold with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 Polara
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, v-8, power steering, white walls.

1968 Buick Le Sabre
full power, factory air conditioned.

69 Mark III Lincoln Continental
Robin's egg blue with white vinyl top and white leather interior. Extremely low mileage! Full power including seats and windows. No end to the features of this fine automobile. Come in today! It's one of a kind.

1967 Impala coupe,
"327" v-8, 4 on the floor.

1964 Chevrolet
Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1968 Ambassador "5ST"
4 door, lime green with black vinyl top with black trim interior. Air conditioning, vacation special at Bonnie Motors.

1965 Rambler "770"
Classic Wagon, 9 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, W/W tires.

1965 Ambassador "990"
4 door v-8, automatic transmission, full power, white walls, radio, heater.

1965 Chevrolet
"Super Sport" 2 door, automatic transmission, console, torque with white vinyl interior.

1964 Impala,
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

1966 Caprice
4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, full power, factory air.

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We'll Pick You Up!
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Police to Keep Mace In Supply, Survey Shows

By Ruth Schindler

Mace may be doing an "about face" with the Army but it will continue to keep pace here, according to the data of a poll of area police chiefs.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) this week asked Deputy Gov. John N. Mitchell to recommend that federal, state and local enforcement officials support the use of Mace, which has failed to meet Army safety standards.

THREE NORTHWEST

suburban police chief today said that Mace will continue to be carried by local police until state or national legislation is passed.

The riot-control chemical is being used by police in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. However, the chemical spray has never been used in either Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights. It has been used about a half dozen times in

Des Plaines.

"We carry Mace but the police in Arlington Heights are all so nice, we never have to use it," said William Calderwood, Arlington Heights chief of police with a lot in his voice.

"I WOULDN'T know anything about Army standards," he said. "They don't set any standards for the police department. We are controlled by the state of

Illinois and the village code."

Police Chief Calderwood said that 20 per cent of his police department were trained by being exposed to Mace spray. He claims there were no ill effects from it.

Citing the "very dangerous side effects of the chemical spray Mace, also known as 'CN,' Sen. Ribicoff protested to Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Robert F. Kennedy that the public Health Service has not passed this in-

formation on to the public.

The first Army report on Mace's dangerous potency was made more than a year ago but was not acted on.

LAST MONTH, Brig. Gen. D. B. Shuck, acting deputy chief of research and development for the Army, said that the chemical Mace was applied to test animals, in addition to the expected eye irritation, moderate to severe convulsions was caused and in some cases patches

of cornel opacity resulted."

Summarizing his experience with Mace, Newell Emond, Mount Prospect police chief today said, "We have had Mace for a year and a half but nobody has had need to use it as an official manner."

"There is a reluctance to use it and we will use it only in the most extreme case. We try to apprehend people in other ways."

Police Chief Emond expressed his opinion that Ribicoff is a "politician" and

not the final word on

"IF THE COURTS or the legislative branch of the government would then emphasize that it is police policy not to use it except in an emergency."

"Mace has been used here on maybe a half dozen cases," he said. "We've used it as a 'politician' and

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool, low in the 40s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, warmer, high in the 50s.

The Burlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 6, Number 20

Thursday, May 22, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Gates Down 27 Minutes

Train Found Guilty of Blocking Streets

By Curt Wilson

Rush-hour drivers who are annoyed by waiting at crossing gates while freight trains pass through town scored a victory yesterday when the Chicago and North Western Ry. was found guilty of obstructing a grade crossing.

Circuit Judge Francis W. Glowacki found the railway 5100 and court costs for violation of the village ordinance that limits the time a crossing gate can be lowered.

Sgt. Harold Hildebrand reportedly timed the obstruction of the village's four crossing Monday, and discovered "all four crossing remained blocked by the railroad gates for 27 minutes, 45 seconds."

During the timing, the train was reportedly making several switches on the spur between Euclid Ave. and Van, but a "tail-slit" switch causes all the gates to stay down while the track changes its undercrossing.

Traffic held up by the obstruction was reportedly backed up more than eight blocks in some places, and a force of 12 policemen were needed to help unjam the congestion.

Officer Jim Eichen was sent to find the train's conductor, who reportedly said that he just had a job to do.

The conductor, William S. Smith, said that the railroad was supposed to have a mine in the lower to control the traffic, but reportedly no mine was in the lower at the time.

Smith was cited by police for obstructing a grade crossing and was released on the condition that someone from the company would be in court Tuesday.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said, "The next time they do it and we get a conviction, it'll cost them \$200, 'because the fine goes up if the offense is repeated.'"

Calderwood said that the law was written at the time of the century, so that horses and buggies would not be held up. "Now," Calderwood said, "they're holding up 100,000 persons a year," he said that the distance cars can travel in 10 minutes make the law all the more absurd.

In Mount Prospect, the problem is just an inconvenience to motorists, said police Sgt. Ralph Doney.

"It's always a problem when the gates are down," said Doney, "but it's the biggest problem to the person who wants to get across."

Doney said that the village and the railway remain effective even if the crossing gates are blocked, with police patrol on both the north and south sides of the track, and a fire station on each side. A spokesman for the North Western said that the Arlington Heights incident was not a normal occurrence.

"We don't try to duck it," said Frank Koval, public relations director for the North Western.

"Normally there is a man in the tower," said Koval, adding that there will be from now on.

Tornado Warning System Delayed

By R. C. Radtke

The two surplus radar units which the Arlington Heights Village Board agreed to buy from United Air Lines for \$3,500 about three weeks ago, will probably not see service as tornado forecasting tools.

Instead the units may rest untouched in the basement of the Municipal Building or be placed for resale as soon as possible.

Fearing that the public might be "lulled into a false security," the Public Safety Committee last night recommended that the board not install the purchased equipment.

At the time the units were being debated, the needs and requirements of the village, members of the committee, Civil Defense personnel and United Air Lines representatives were still willing to continue the discussion.

"I FEEL we turned down an opportunity to offer the village a tool," emphasized George Burdette, chairman of the committee, "which he added could be used by the village to spot and watch conditions of a storm occurred tomorrow."

It was Burlington committee chairman and a United Air Lines pilot who had informed the village board that his company was selling the equipment, which he added could be used by the village to spot and watch conditions of a storm occurred tomorrow."

The liability question, posed by Village Trustee Charles Bennett, seemed too great a risk to impose on the board, for the committee and showed a film on the development of

a tornado and its resultant damage. Bennett said, "When the board first discussed the purchase, I was a valuable tool in ascertaining dangerous weather conditions, especially at night."

But he still faced the burden of deciding exactly when to "press the button" on the village's warning siren, he said.

If he turned to decide down after Bennett pressed the button on the warning siren, he said that the village would be held liable in terms of such things as personal injury, and the closing of school and industry.

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serious responsibility. People will rely on the equipment as security," Bennett said. He backed up his case against using the radar by quoting comments made to him by John Sorrento, a United Air Lines employee who works in the company's meteorology department, and an unidentified commercial pilot.

Both men, Bennett said, indicated that to use the equipment would leave the village "open to liability" and also cause "a lot of headaches" unless the equipment were manned by trained operators.

AN ARLINGTON Heights Board meeting and the recommendations of their use for further study by the Public Safety Committee.

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his opinion, they required qualified men, not amateurs. Bennett said that he considered buying the units. Bennett said that he considered buying the units. Bennett said that he considered buying the units.

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Dies in Vietnam



Douglas Vaughan

14-year-old Douglas Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Vaughan, of 1215 N. Western, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in an Army Field Hospital in Saigon.

Vaughan was wounded April 22 in a Viet Cong ambush near Quang Nhat. He suffered spinal injuries as well as wounds to his kidneys and lungs.

The 1962 graduate of Prospect High School and 1966 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy was serving as an advisor to a South Vietnamese naval group.

He previously had served aboard the U.S.S. Bagley, a naval destroyer.

Vaughan's parents were notified of his death Tuesday. Services will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at Edgemoor Lutheran Church, 5252 Devon, Chicago.

In addition to his parents, Vaughan is survived by his brother, Leslie W. Jr., a senior, and his grandmother, Mrs. O. A. Karsperger.

Vaughan was president of the student council while at Prospect; was elected captain of the wrestling team and was a member of the football and cross-country teams.

He was a state finalist in a 133-pound wrestler when he was a senior at Prospect and was the senior on the school's homecoming queen in 1961.

After becoming a commissioned officer in the navy and being sent to Vietnam, Vaughan was awarded the Bronze Star medal for valor and the Purple Heart.

Gripe Of The Day

Share garbage can that are too full and attract flies, etc.



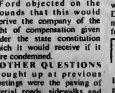
Northwest Community Hospital Players are shown in a scene from their annual spring production. This year it's "My Three Angels," directed by Helen Boudreau, which features from left, Dr. Frank Peller as Jesus, Dr. William Zolberg as Joseph, Martha Lawrence as Mary, and Dr. Mike Lynch as Luke. The comedy with tender overtones will be presented at Forest View High School Friday and Saturday and on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. and on May 31 at 7:30 p.m.



Share garbage can that are too full and attract flies, etc.



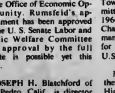
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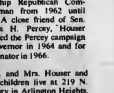
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Share garbage can that are too full and attract flies, etc.



Share garbage can that are too full and attract flies, etc.

No Trains, No Strains, No Pains for Schaumburg Residents



Three supervisors of the northwest suburbs checking the list of organizations that got together from township this year. The officials attended the spring meeting of the Cook County Supervisors' Assn. held yesterday at Morris Restaurant in River Forest. Left to right are Vera Laube, Schaumburg Township supervisor; Mrs. Edith Kuhn, Wheeling Township supervisor; and William Ruppberg, Elk Grove Township supervisor.

Police to Keep Mace

(Continued from page 1)
arrests of physical resistance to arrest mostly. There have been no ill effects to our knowledge.

"From our experience, it has been more helpful than harmful. Some of the policemen have gotten some of it themselves. It is irritating like tear gas but has no serious effect."

However, Chief Hartz said that he receives an official notice that Mace has permanently harmful effects.

he will have to replace it with something that poses no enforcement standards.

MACE IS NOT used by mail carriers, according to Mrs. Virginia Dodge, Arlington Heights postmaster.

"Our mail carriers carry something as a protection for dogs. It is like a 'popper spray' and is available to carriers who have known problems with dogs."

Bernard Zimmer, Arlington Heights superintendent of

mail, pointed out that "Hill," the chemical spray officially used by postmen, has been tested and will not permanently injure any animal.

This summer, the Army's surgeon general has announced that an "operation evaluation" will begin "on a new, less harmful, but more effective, disabling agent called 'CS'."

The belly club may again be number one as aid in the enforcement of law and order.

By Harry Petersen
(Continued in Series)

Mayor Robert Atcher claims the village of Schaumburg will not become a "bedroom for Chicago," and Atcher has provided the necessary prevention to prove his claim.

In the 1980's, when Schaumburg is expected to be a community of some 250,000 persons, the husband won't back to the train station every morning to catch the 8:10, nor will their wives lie up evening traffic waiting for the 6:17 to arrive.

ATCHER HAS aimed and sought industrial development that will make Schaumburg a self-contained community there will be jobs in Schaumburg for the residents of Schaumburg, and that's the way Atcher wants it.

"When we started," he said, "we planned for what was still plowed ground."

Now, 90 per cent of the 4,000 acres zoned for industrial or commercial development has been sold and industrial companies have or are planning coming in.

"Normally 10 per cent of a community developed for industry will equal the other 90 per cent set aside for residential development in school taxes," Atcher says.

Schaumburg, however, will have twice that much industrial, and Atcher planned that so Schaumburg could help support the five other villages that share school districts with the village.

ONE OF THE industries Atcher points to is the Motorola development in the northeast part.

"They will eventually employ 22,000 people," he said, "the largest employer expected in the village."

Already the company has a building employing some 4,500 people, and five other buildings of similar size, a plan, office, building, will be added before Motorola is done developing.

Motorola will use the Schaumburg plant to take up excess from their sites in Franklin Park and Austin.

village, bounded on the north by Algonquin Rd. on the west by Route 83, on the east by Rolling Rd. and on the south by Algonquin Rd. to 100 counts for 75 per cent of the industrially zoned land.

In the southeast corner of the village, another industrial site, some 1,000 acres, stretches on both sides of Devon between Barrington on the west and a standing post Road on the east.

Just east of that the Milwaukee Railroad owns 610 acres planned for industry.

At the present time, Atcher said, less than 5 per cent of the industrial building is complete.

BY 1980 ATCHER hopes the developments will be 90 per cent done, and 1983 is his goal for complete development.

Beside the jobs, Schaumburg's industrial developments will mean lower school taxes for residents, Atcher said.

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Motorola will use the Schaumburg plant to take up excess from their sites in Franklin Park and Austin.

"Of the developers who are building in Schaumburg, we consider them or they are interested in what we were doing," Atcher said. "It is a combination of work on our part as well as theirs."

THE INDUSTRY Atcher wanted and got for Schaumburg is coming from the smoke belching out of the plants and the air conditioning units.

"We only allow light industry," he said, "and we'd rather have 1,000 small companies than 10 giants."

The big companies that have already shown an interest in Schaumburg will help draw the smaller industry.

"When you get a giant like Motorola," he said, "you get some satellites," he said. "Where Motorola might buy 300 some acres, they'll buy about three acres."

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Arlington High Spring Concert This Evening

The Arlington High School Music Department will present its annual spring concert this evening in Grace Gym. Made of contemporary composer Randall Thompson will dominate selection.

Spring Semester will be the final concert of the year. Directing the concert are Boyd White and Jerome Puggley of the vocal departments, and F. C. Schreyer of the instrumental department.

The band will open the program with a selection entitled "Piano Concerto in A Minor" with a featured soloist, junior Kim Shevick. Other numbers include "Hercules Suite" and "Lawrence Hill" plays on Lawrence Webb.

HIGHLIGHTING THE orchestra selection will be an original suite composed by

senior Tim Gibler of Arlington High School. A quartet will play numbers from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

"Joyous March" by Chabrier as well as "Pop Goes the Weasel," arranged by Calley, will be included.

The senior choir performance will include two selections by Thompson, "Alleluia" and "Chorus Something Like a Star." They will also perform "Ory On and Shout," "Softly Along the Road of Evening," "Take Time" and "Song of Robert Schumann."

THE MIXED CHOIR will then join the senior choir to sing "Gloria in Excelsis."

The freshmen girls' chorus and girls' glee club will sing "Sweet Forest" and "Serenade Cradle," respectively.

Harmonists, Arlington's only girls' singing ensemble, will sing "Come In" from the movie, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Tickets are on sale at the door.

Obituaries

Mrs. Rita Wall
Mrs. Rita L. Wall, 47, of 934 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alex's Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Norman T. Jr., a son, Margaret L., and six sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Taylor of New Lenox, Ill., Mrs. Mildred M. Stevens of Chicago, and Miss Mae Gorman, Miss Ardeth Gorman, Mrs. Valeria Gorchewski and Mrs. Virginia Lentini of Joliet.

She was past president of Maine School PTA, a member of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club and of the St. James Women's Auxiliary.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Contributions to the American Cancer Society or names are preferred in lieu of flowers.

A three-number panel will discuss "The Role of a Human Relations Council in the Current Crisis" at 8 p.m. Friday at the general meeting of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Council.

The speakers are: John Kane, a member of the development staff of the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities; E. W. Byrom, supervisor of employee public information for

Western Electric Co. and, Richard Frisbie, 631 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, a committee member.

Election of officers will take place during a short session meeting.

A potluck supper will be served at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the fellowship hall of the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kinross Rd.

Human Relations Council Role Is Meeting Topic

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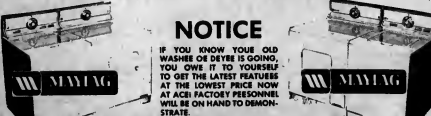
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Day by Day

Winner

By Catherine O'Donnell

Several headline makers in the recent information that Arlington Heights resident Thomas House of N. Hickory will be appointed Deputy Director of the National Peace Corps. The appointment by President Richard Nixon is about to be announced.

Houser was campaign manager for Charles Percy in his successful bid for the United States Senate and his unsuccessful try for Illinois governorship.

DON'T MISS
Summer hours for the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 N. Val, are immediately effective. They will be from 10 a.m. on Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and 1 to 4 on Wednesday. The largest problem facing the museum staff is where to find a really authentic tank for the very authentic kitchen. The one that is there now is only 40 or 50 years old, according to Lullia Volz who is very proud of the original furnishings shown in the museum.

"The house does not have a single copy of anything it is completely furnished as it would have been when it built more than 100 years ago. Even the pictures, the old, perfectly preserved newspapers and manuscripts are real."

The house is a camera boy's paradise. It contains a parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, sewing room and children's playroom which capture the fancy and enthusiasm of today's children who have been swarming through in single pairs and groups.

The nicest thing to report: Lullia said, "Is that there has not been one single instance of misbehavior at the museum since it opened. Group tours can be arranged by appointment through a call to 255-1225. If you haven't seen Arlington's own museum, don't miss it this summer."

PLEASE GET WELL
Doris Neumann of 5 S. Gibbons is being checked over at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. If you get a chance, send a hurry home card to this very nice girl of our town.

4th IN A ROW
The 4th CLUB is for you if you are between the ages of 14 and 19. The club is for boys and girls and does not require anything. There are no uniforms. The members 4th is to develop fun, making friends, learning skills and developing leadership. The name of the club represents head, hand, heart and mind—what is that fourth "H" for?

Call the program assistant, Mrs. Myron Austin at 392-2579 or 253-6600 for more information. In this area, it is sponsored by the University of Illinois Corp Extension Service.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR ST. EDNA
"Spring Fever" will take over at the Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling on Friday, May 23 and Saturday, May 24, at 8 p.m. when performers from St. Edna Church give their annual show. According to program director, Mr. Samuel Hutchinson, Jr., there will be everything from solo hits to

soft shoe dancing and Italian comedy.

The lady that this year's production might be called "The Suite That Grew and Grew." It originally was given an entertainment for husbands and wives by the Women's Club and got just too popular. Tickets can be obtained by calling 537-7093 or 259-6085.

GOVERNORS OFFICE
Hester Bodekman who is directing the Northwest Community Hospital Players production of "My Three Angels," which will be presented this weekend and next at Forest View High School, has received a congratulatory letter from California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan was present at the first play which was

directed by Mrs. Bodekman before the hospital opened.

The cast will be happy to know that he is sending along his best wishes. He also congratulates the group, the hospital and Arlington Heights for this "mutual benefit entertainment program. My best wishes for a standing room only performance," he writes.

He also added a handwritten note to the group composed of doctors and hospital personnel. It read, "P.S. You might have a real theatrical first some night. Imagine having to announce a neurosurgeon will go on as unsurvival because the leading man is delivering a baby."

Call Betty Sengstad at the hospital for tickets which cost \$2.50. Proceeds will go to a fund to buy something for the hospital.



The Mount Prospect Jaycees' first "Outstanding Young Educator" award was presented last night to G. Gable Berrier, 1816 E. Emerald, Arlington Heights, by project chairman Tom Dillmer. Berrier, head of the South Side District at Forest View High School, will be an entry in the state contest next year. Graduate Bank of Chicago, a fourth grade teacher at Sunset Park School, was runner-up. (Photo by George Hilt)

Elk Grove Young Republicans Gear for 2 Conventions

By Richard Crabb

Elk Grove Township Young Republicans will meet this evening at Mount Prospect Country Club to discuss the organization's participation in two important Young Republican conventions to be held this summer in Illinois.

The Young Republican National Federation Convention will be held in Illinois this summer for the first time, said William Gaglietti, president of the Elk Grove Township Young Republicans.

"THE NATIONAL meeting opens July 7 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. The convention is held every two years and rotates between major cities. We want our Elk Grove township Young Republican members to be well represented."

All meetings are held at the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors, which changed its meeting day from the third Thursday of each month to the first Monday. The change becomes effective when the board meets June 2.

All meetings are held at the Elk Grove Town Hall at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights. All meetings of the board of auditors are open to the public.

Membership of the township board is made up of Supervisor William Kibben, Town Clerk George Bosc, and Township Auditors Bernard J. Lee and Arthur M. Stevens, Jr., all of Mount Prospect, and Robert M. Hall of Des Plaines.

Garage Sale Set Saturday

The Palatine Ladies will hold a garage sale Saturday at 935 N. Franklin Rd. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. For further information, call 358-3858.

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Artists of tomorrow stand proudly in front of their masterpieces at the Arlington Heights Library. Mark Keplinger, 228 Redwood, Elk Grove Village (left); Scott Reynolds, 2513 Cedar Glen, Arlington Heights; and Tom Jeff (center) pose for a photo. (Photo by George Hilt)

DeWitt to Head

Ward Department

W. M. DeWitt of 2042 Evergreen Ter, Arlington Heights, has been appointed national catalog sales manager of Montgomery Ward's line department.

DeWitt was the department's assistant national catalog sales manager, a job he held since joining the company last year.

Before coming to Ward, he worked 15 years for Farnsworth Tire & Rubber Co. in various capacities, including that of national manager of passenger tire sales.

DeWitt attended school in Schuylkill Haven, Pa. and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1953 with a degree in marketing and sales management.

DeWitt and his wife, Jane, have four children.

'Outstanding'

James E. Bartel has been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, published by the Outstanding American Foundation.

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MAY

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Day Light

BY JOSEPH
STUBBS

A year ago, around this time of year, hundreds of communists in our state were hard at work reading simple or elaborate observations of the 150th birthday of Illinois statehood.

Right here in our own northwest suburban area, the "Socioeconomic" commission around Kansas and sustained efforts from individuals and groups, spread on by religion and civic officials, to pay tribute to the pioneers who paved the way for today's affluent way of life here.

Nobody will deny that sincerity of the tributes put on in dozens of villages in our backwash, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Palatine, and so many others on the roster of northwest suburban communities have all demonstrated their appreciation of the toll that the sacrifices that underlay the growth of our present expanding economy here.

We have made an outstanding point of recognition of the early settlers as pioneers who broke the prairie, cut the trees, built the roads, started down, factories, churches and schools.

WHEN happened to all the enthusiasm that went into honoring the pioneers? Well, it is time we poured our own saga, wrote our own make as today's pioneers. Nobody is talking here of getting out with a hand-made hoe and grubbing at rocky soil or building a local schoolhouse with volunteer labor or carrying highways in our already well-served area of towns, properly equipped with roads, motor roads and toll-ways.

WE CAN be pioneers of our own time, striking out in new directions to necessary for our own selves and for our children.

What the heavy artillery is being heaved up to the south

of us to make a massive onslaught on the invasion of urban high, we can face and solve our local similar problem.

Currently, every local village board or school board is dealing with the immediate or temporary emergency arising from one or the other situation. All necessary, all vital and all around the situation, not later.

GENERALLY speaking, northwest suburban communities have been served by civic officials trying to equate their village demands with funds and solutions available.

There is more than this to be said. Right here in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, the early settlers were not satisfied with merely gathering the children in a convenient farmhouse for part-time classes, but set out to draw the top class for a comprehensive school program, looking toward the needs of their children's children.

The present result is one of the best educational plans in the entire country, at every level.

More remains to be done, along the same basic line of thought—what we are not referring to the school system, which is the school system.

THE AREA that should involve our thoughts and plans for the future for our posterity encompasses a vast scope. There is something for everyone to get busy on—mental health, teenage centers, drains of violent attitudes, education in vocation or the retention of youth in many forms, the over use of drugs, and adult dispersal for the law.

The time is here for mature persons to take a hard look at the current wild scene about us and see what long-term plan can be set toward establishing a sound procedure to provide proper direction. What's "normalcy" in the period right after World War II is not what

is routine now, nor do we expect it.

We do think that our children's children will have a more productive, thinking life in the future, than today's thinking life paths that lead to constructive, although different goals.

WE CAN be pioneers, 150 years after the men and women we pay homage to as the ones who founded our present society in Illinois.

It will require a new kind of courage and a different kind of fortitude from that of our fathers, but the struggle would early settlers who battled savagery in mind, the climate, and the wilderness.

With all the resources placed at our disposal by today's wide world of communications and machinery, we have no excuse to deplore lack of means.

IF I HADN'T willingness to face the role and to play our part, it also takes more than guts to do the job hard work.

Isn't this twin contribution, heeded by Falls, just what produced the pioneers we honor?

That's what it takes so that we can call ourselves today, "The pioneers."

Q—How does a doctor detect cancer of the lymph nodes? Don't I ever affect other parts of the body?

A—Cancer of the lymph nodes is a characteristic of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease. It may also arise from a cancer in another, but from an adjacent organ of the body. When a doctor feels hard, shotty lymph nodes his suspicion is aroused and, if there is any doubt about the diagnosis, a small piece of the lymph node is removed for microscopic examination (biopsy).

Q—Will eating charcoal-broiled steak cause cancer of the stomach?

A—Although some reports have cast suspicion in this direction, no cause-and-effect relationship has been demonstrated. If such a relationship did exist it would come from the charcoal, not from flaming fat dripping. The ignition of such dripping can and should be prevented.

Q—What is a basal cancer?

A—Some use the term in reference to basal cell carcinoma. This is a slowly growing skin cancer that is not very malignant. Prompt, complete removal is necessary.

Q—What are the early symptoms of cancer of the colon? What are the chances of its being cured if it is

discovered early?

A—Cancer of the colon usually produces no early symptoms. Early detection is made by means of a routine checkup with the proctoscope and a fluoroscopic study with barium enema. With improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, the outlook for cure is getting better every day.

Q—I am using a pain pill that bears the caution "Vapor harmful. Contains salicylates." The manufacturer says that this pain is non-toxic. Is what, yes, then, is harmful?

A—Although aspirin and the closely related benzoic and salicylic acids cause poisoning by absorption through the skin, sodium salicylate, the chief danger is through ingestion. "Non-toxic" in this case is misleading. No deaths have been reported but heavy concentrations, when inhaled, may cause headaches, dizziness, ringing in the ears, and an untimely gasp. These symptoms can be prevented by doing your pointing out of the door or by seeing that the room is well-ventilated—open the windows and turn on the fan.

Q—Will penicillin help a person with asthma? Is it habit forming? Will penicillin or the salts drip destroy the red or white blood cells?

A—Penicillin is used to control infection. Since asthma is an allergy, not an infection, it would be of no benefit in treating this disease. Penicillin is not habit forming but it is rarely given for a prolonged period. It may suppress the production of red cells, but this is rare. Salt drip may

be caused by absorption through the skin, sodium salicylate, the chief danger is through ingestion. "Non-toxic" in this case is misleading. No deaths have been reported but heavy concentrations, when inhaled, may cause headaches, dizziness, ringing in the ears, and an untimely gasp. These symptoms can be prevented by doing your pointing out of the door or by seeing that the room is well-ventilated—open the windows and turn on the fan.

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We, the Pioneers

Bus Passenger Bail



The Arlington Day

"Honor the original deed as it honors a decade keeping the paper's life and the nation's integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Thursday, May 22, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William L. Kischel
Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Des Plaines, Ill.: 217 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Second-class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. and at additional mailing offices.

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Letters to the Editor

What Is Parent Involvement?

Editor: We are parents very much interested in the education of our children.

We take an active interest in our school, and we did take pride in what we believed was an excellent district.

On several occasions our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Thomas, has appeared to parents—visit your schools, look into their problems, become involved. In fact, the term "Parent Involvement" has been referred to in several notices to our home.

So we became involved. Our fine principal, Tom

Warden, allowed us to see the school facilities to meet as a group to discuss the school and how we can help it.

AFTER a few meetings and too many WHYS our principal was told to stop the group. He did not. For weren't we doing what we were requested to do? Getting involved? Possibly our supervisor, Dr. Thomas, is too involved.

Nevertheless, the announcement was made. Mr. Warden was out. In these days when so many parents are disinterested, if you find a group who are his posterity.

Our principal has worked hard. He has an excellent school staff.

Discipline will not be an issue at our school. Forest View Elementary is a top-notch school, mentally, physically, and emotionally. Can it stay that way?

WE REALIZE it is impossible to retain Mr. Warden. However, we would like to hope something like this could never happen again.

When we question our school board, they say, "We did not realize how great was the following for Mr. Warden. We really did not know how great his program was or how much of a rating he had built for his school in the past few years."

IF THEY did not know anything about a man in the high position of principal of our school, why did they say for his removal from this job or did they?

These don't let us happen again in our district.

Parent involvement is this. Thank you for printing this. We hope it is a very useful way shed some more light into what should be happening in District 69.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reibauer

Letters To

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so your authenticity can be checked.

Hideaway

BOURLET

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

24 good, 31 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

LET A REALTOR SHOW YOU THE HOMES YOUR FAMILY CAN GROW INTO, NOT OUT OF!

A Realtor knows what you are looking for in a house. He's a professional in real estate. He can save you time and trouble. See a Realtor today ... see Kemmerly!

Member Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Jack A. Kemmerly
REALTOR
OPEN 9 to 9

NOW 5 OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST AREA

In Palatine 258-5560
724 E. Northbrook Hwy.
In Arlington Heights 253-2460
4 E. Northbrook Hwy.
In Hoffman-Schaumburg 894-1800
Higgins-Quill Shopping Plaza
In West Heights 299-0082
13 E. Waukegan Rd.

HOUSE PAINT

SPECTACULAR

BUY 4 GALLONS OR QUARTS GET 1 EXTRA CAN FREE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 31

Buy

Moore's

Low Lustre Latex House Paint

- Use on Wood, Metal, Masonry and Concrete—when surfaces are clean
- Applies easily, dries in minutes
- Resists blistering, flaking and cracking
- Full range of non-toxic colors

\$8.00 GAL.

or

Moore's

HOUSE PAINT

High Gloss Exterior Finish

- Few Wood Slicks, Doors, Trim and Metal Surfaces
- Protects extra years of beauty and protection
- Resists rain, sun, fungus and mildew
- Eliminates white and grey marks of time

\$7.43 GAL.

SELECT YOUR FREE GALLON OR QUART FROM: MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT • MOOREWITE PRIMER • MOOREGARD • DECORATIVE TRIM COLOR

Light's

PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

500 W. Northwest Hwy. C15-5777 MT. PROSPECT

Cold, Cool World

BY CHARLOTTE
ERICKSON

I keep my freezer at least 3 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, simply because some foods keep better at that temperature, and because it gives me a bit of a safety factor. Frozen food deteriorates

drastically at temperatures above 0 degrees F. Their storage time is shortened; loss of vitamins, color and flavor is very noticeable. A year of storage at 0 degrees F. is roughly equivalent to five months at 5 degrees F.; two months at 10 degrees F.; one month at 15 degrees F.; one

week at 25 degrees F., and only one day at 30 degrees F. If your freezing compartment doesn't register 0 degrees F.

When only a few packages are being frozen, there is no need to adjust the temperature control on your freezer. However, if you want to

freeze a large quantity of food, say, a quarter of beef, be sure to set your control on its lowest setting a day before you expect to put the food in the freezer. After the food has been in the freezer for 24 hours, you may return the temperature control to its normal setting.

Quick-freezing is very important in order to maintain high standards in your frozen foods. Do not put more than 35 pounds of unfrozen food in a 10-cubic-foot freezer on any one day. A 15-cubic-foot freezer can accommodate not more than 55 pounds, and a 20-cubic-foot freezer can han-

dle no more than about 70 pounds.

LEAVE SPACE between packages so that air can circulate freely around them while they are being frozen. Always place the unfrozen food in your quick-freezing section until it's completely

frozen (about 24 hours) before moving it to the desired location on another shelf. This is especially important with prepared foods; they should be cooled and frozen as quickly as possible.

Freezing slows the action of yeast, molds, bacteria, and enzymes that are responsible

for food spoiling. Commercial freezing plants quickly freeze their food at sub-zero temperatures that are not possible to attain in the home freezer. To maintain the same high quality, home freezers, every precaution must be taken.

The following list gives the maximum storage time for home-prepared foods.

RECOMMENDED STORAGE FOR HOME-PREPARED FOODS

Food	Months
Appetizers	1 to 2
Casseroles	7 to 12
Cakes	4 to 6
Angel food (baked)	4 to 6
Butter	9 to 12
Chocolate	4 to 6
Shadoll	3 to 4
Frosting	3 to 4
Fruit (baked)	4
Plain (baked)	3
Sponge (baked)	4
Cookies	4
Brownies (baked)	6 to 9
Chocolate chip	6 to 9
Filled (baked)	6 to 9
Panels (baked)	6 to 9
Refrigerator	6 to 9
Sugar (baked)	6 to 9
Pies	4
Apple (baked and unbaked)	4
Blanchers (baked)	4
And unbaked	4
Chocolate shiffers	4
Minicream (baked)	2
And unbaked	2
Pumpkin (baked)	2
And unbaked	2
Pie shells (baked)	6
And unbaked	6
Quick breads	6
Boston brown (baked)	4
Nut (baked)	2 to 4
Orange (baked)	2 to 4
Steam puddings	2 to 4
Waffles and	2 to 4
Pancakes	2 to 4
Yeast breads	6 to 9
Rolls (baked)	6 to 9
Swiss to ring	6 to 9
Combination dishes	9 to 12
Cream puffs and	9 to 12
Eclairs	9 to 12
Filled with ice cream	1
Egg whites	12
Egg yolks	5
Fruits	9 to 12
Home-prepared	9 to 12
Meats, cooked	9 to 12
Poultry, cooked	9 to 12
Chicken, fried	4
Poultry dishes	6
Poultry	6
Sandwiches	1
Slices or pieces	1
Covered with	1
Broth or gravy	1
Not covered with	1
Broth or gravy	1
Poultry, uncooked	1
Chicken and turkey	12
Ducks and geese	12
Giblets	3
Livers	3 to 4
Sandwiches	(weeks)
Vegetables, all, including home-	9 to 12
Prepared	9 to 12

Most prepared dishes can be kept for a period of 2 to 4 months without any flavor changes or loss of texture. However, if you haven't used them by the 4th month, throw them away, but be sure you use them before the 6th month. It's simply a good practice to rotate prepared combination dishes and use them in 3 to 4 months. In all combination dishes there's a gradual loss of flavor, aroma, and natural texture, so the sooner they're rotated, the better.

Most meats are best cooked after thawing, the exception being prepared combination dishes. Cooked whole roasts, fried chicken, etc., lose some of their eye appeal and flavor if they're frozen after being cooked. So this is only an emergency, and then freeze for only a short period of time.

COMMERCIAL frozen foods purchased at the store should be put in your home freezer as soon as possible. Otherwise, their keeping quality will be affected, as will their flavor and appearance. When shopping, do not errand first and leave the grocery shopping until last. A package of frozen vegetables will melt very hard even when its temperature is 35 degrees F.

If for some reason you can't put your food in the freezer as soon as you had planned, this happens to all of us. Mark the packages accordingly, and plan to use them within the next few weeks.

Cold Facts About Freezers



CUTS 'EM DEEPER

PORK CHOPS

ROUND STEAK

CENTER CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY

88¢ Lb.

88¢ Lb.

4197 EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

KROGER
5-Lb. Bag FLOUR 39¢
WAS 44¢ NOW

KROGER
5-Lb. Bag SUGAR 49¢
WAS 54¢ NOW

MIRACLE WHIP Quart 39¢
WAS 44¢ NOW

KROGER
5-Lb. Bag SUGAR 49¢
WAS 54¢ NOW

CREST Toothpaste 69¢
WAS 74¢ NOW

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay
Rump Roast 98¢
Patio Steak 119¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay
Sirloin Tip Roast 119¢
Spare Ribs 78¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay
Cube Steak 119¢
Top Round Steak 119¢
Pork Chops 75¢
Pork Chops 78¢

LISTERINE Mouthwash 99¢
WAS 104¢ NOW

JOY LIQUID 22-oz. Bottle 57¢

PORK STEAK 59¢
HAM SLICES 89¢

GROUND BEEF 59¢

KROGER GRASS HEN EGGS 37¢
DOWNY 67¢
32-oz. Box

SANDWICH BREAD 4 34-oz. Loaves 119¢
22-oz. Bottle 57¢

BACON 79¢
BACON 69¢

FISHSTIX 3 119¢
BOILED HAM 119¢

SPIC & SPAN 77¢
9-oz. Jar

EVER CLAD COOKWARE 34.47
SAUCEPAN 34.99

KROGER - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Rand Rd. & Arlington Hts. Rd.)
Northridge Shopping Center

KROGER - MT. PROSPECT
(Rand Rd. & Central Ave.)
Mt. Prospect Plaza

IVORY BAR SOAP 4 Bars 28¢

VAC PAC COFFEE 2 1/2 Lb. 121¢

FANCY BANANAS 12¢ Lb.

SAFEGUARD SOAP 3 Regular Bars 37¢

STRAWBERRIES 68¢ Quart

FANCY BANANAS 12¢ Lb.

RED POTATOES 20 Lb. 99¢

VALENTIA ORANGES 10 1/2 59¢
SWEET CORN 6 59¢
MUSHROOMS 69¢
WINESAP APPLES 3 79¢

MAY

22



What Are You Looking For? Jewel Has Your Family's Favorites At "Miracle Prices"!

CAMPBELL'S Celery Soup	10 oz. Can	17¢
CAMPBELL'S - SOUP Minestrone	10 oz. Can	18¢
LIPTON - BEEF Mushroom Mix	2 Serv.	35¢
HEINZ Vegetarian Beans	1 lb. Can	15¢
CAMPBELL'S Beans & Franks	1 lb. Can	34¢
LA CROY Fried-Rice	12 oz. Can	35¢
KRAFT Pizza	15 oz. Pkg.	48¢
LIPTON Chicken Baronet	4 oz. Pkg.	68¢
BETTY CROCKER Rice Provenance	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	36¢
LIBBY Beef Stew	24 oz. Can	54¢
Spam	12 oz. Can	49¢
PINK Salmon	7 oz. Can	45¢
AUNT JAMES - FRESH Kosher Dills	Qt. Jar	48¢
SAPIE Tomato Rounds	32 oz. Jar	42¢

BONUS SPECIAL



GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 31
Libby's Beans
 WITH TOMATO SAUCE
 14 OZ. CAN **10¢**
 REG. PRICE 14¢

WIDE MOUTH Heinz Ketchup	12 oz. Btl.	23¢
A-1 Sauce	5 1/2 oz. Btl.	34¢
HEINZ Steak Sauce	10 oz. Btl.	53¢
TORICO - HOT Chili Peppers	12 oz. Jar	26¢
PREAM REG., DRIP, OR ELECTRIC PERC Maxwell House	14 oz. Jar	72¢
SANITA Instant Coffee	21 oz. Can	\$1.24
HERSHEY Instant Cocoa	8 oz. Jar	\$1.59
LIPTON - BLACK Tea Bags	1 lb. Pkg.	38¢
DOMINO - LIGHT Brown Sugar	1 lb. Pkg.	21¢
SPRUANCE - OLD FASHIONED Bread Mix	2 1/2 lb. 10 oz. Box	17¢
PILLSBURY Flour	5 lb. Bag	65¢
JELLO - PIE MIX	5 lb. Bag	55¢
COCONUT CREAM	12 oz. Pkg.	48¢
KELLOGG'S - BLUEBERRY Danish Go Rounds	12 oz. Pkg.	36¢

BONUS SPECIAL



GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 31
CHERRY VALLEY
Early June Peas
 17 OZ. CAN **13¢**
 REG. PRICE 17¢

IT'S A GREAT TIME OF YEAR FOR A... Lean 'N Meaty Jewel Ham!

New that the weather is getting warmer and more pleasant - you'll surely want to keep a ham handy in your refrigerator for quick snacks and sandwiches. Who knows when the spirit will more dare to suggest a last-minute picnic!

Stop in Jewel's Butcher Shop today - thousands of Chicago and homelike rely on Jewel for all their family's favorite cuts of meat. That's 'cause there's a variety and QUALITY to suit everyone in your family.



6 TO 8 LB. SHANK PORTION FULLY-COOKED

Smoked Hams LB.



CENTER CUT Pork Chops
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steaks
 4 TO 6 POUNDS Fresh Ducks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Roast

1ST 5 RIBS LB. **99¢**

LB. 78¢
 LB. \$1.09
 LB. 59¢

Produce Market

CALIFORNIA Valencia Oranges
 88 SIZE
 EACH **6¢**
 FLAVORFUL Cherry Tomatoes
 3 WHITE BOXES \$1.00



CRISP - ICEBERG

Head Lettuce 24 SIZE **18¢**

Pastry Shop

TOASTED Pecan Ring Coffee Cake
 EA. **69¢**
 REG. PRICE 79¢



LEMON OR STRAWBERRY Fluff Cake

EACH **89¢**
 REG. PRICE \$1.00

Jewel Shelves Are Filled With Your Family's Needs At "Miracle Prices"

P.Y.O.-MIX Blueberry Muffin	1 1/2 oz. Pkg.	37¢
JEWEL MAID - PANCAKE HOUSE Pancake Mix	2 lb. Box	33¢
VERMONT MAID Syrup	24 oz. Btl.	62¢
BUTTERY FLAVORED Wesson Oil	16 oz. Btl.	36¢
BLUEBROOK - HALVES YELLOW Cling Peaches	29 oz. Can	27¢
THANK YOU - RED Kieffer Pears	14 oz. Can	29¢
CHEERY VALLEY Grape Juice	24 oz. Btl.	33¢
MARY DUNBAR - CUT Green Beans	16 oz. Can	21¢
WITH SEPARATE SAUCE Antoinette Corn	2 Can 15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68¢
CARNATION - PLAIN Instant Breakfast	7.5 oz. Pkg.	69¢
POST Raisin Bran	14 oz. Box	39¢
TEST Soap	8 oz. Bar	14¢
DETERGENT Tide	5 lb. 4 oz. Box	\$1.39
Fab	3 lb. 1 oz. Box	83¢

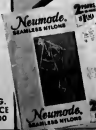
BONUS SPECIAL



GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 31
Hawaiian Punch
 46 OZ. CAN **28¢**
 REG. PRICE 32¢

DOVE - LIQUID Detergent	22 oz. Btl.	57¢
ACTION Bleach	Box of 16 Pkts.	75¢
DOWNY Fabric Softener	64 oz. Btl.	\$1.39
JOHNSON'S Pledge	7 oz. Can	79¢
BEAVO Floor Wax	27 oz. Can	99¢
SOS - PADS Scouring Pads	Box of 10	25¢
ELIMEX - MOUTIQUE Facial Tissue	Box of 160	28¢
WHITE, PINK, YELLOW Sable Soft Towels	Roll	25¢
HEFTY - LINER Trash Can Liner	30 Gal. Cop.	44¢
REYNOLDS Wrap	200 Ft. Roll	\$1.89
BAKERS - CHOICE Baking Cups	Box of 88	11¢
ASSORTED COLORS Charmin Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	39¢
WHITE Northern Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	39¢
LYSOL-Spray	7 oz. Can	88¢

BONUS SPECIAL



GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 31
NEUMODE
Seamless Nylons
 2 PAIR PKG. **69¢**
 REG. PRICE \$1.00

24-Hour Wanted Man

JANITORS
Part time or full time. Let us tell you how you can earn \$100.00 per week. We are looking for people in your area who are interested in business, including janitorial and maintenance work.
439-0059

MOLDING PRESS FLOORMAN

Some experience in injection molding. Good salary. Free company benefits.
T&W ELECTRONICS
444 GARLAND ST.
295-6829
An equal opportunity employer

\$100 CASH BONUS

PAID IMMEDIATELY
No experience necessary. Good opportunity to learn our business. Assembling equipment in air-conditioned comfort. Train later for highly paid installation and service jobs.
SEE DON BRANDT-NOW

Rainsoft Water Conditioning Co.

1950 E. 8th Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-9400

TOOL DESIGNER

We are looking for a man experienced in jig and die work. Design, draw and make tooling. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time position. No experience necessary. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 1000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60642.

BRUNING

Now interviewing: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7-5:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.
TUESDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8 P.M.

BRUNING

1000 N. Western Ave. (see ad on page 12)
255-1910
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME COURIER WANTED

Must have knowledge of Northwest Suburban areas.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Mr. George Huelshoff or Mr. Ed Cliss
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
255-7200

DAY PUBLICATIONS INC.

217 S. Ash St. Elkhart, Ind. 46516

HAWAII

Three of our people from the Chicago office will be going to Hawaii to set up a new office. We are looking for people who are interested in business, including janitorial and maintenance work. We are looking for people who are interested in business, including janitorial and maintenance work. We are looking for people who are interested in business, including janitorial and maintenance work.

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ACCOUNTANT
C.P.A. firm. Challenging position. Must have experience in tax preparation, bookkeeping, and auditing. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 1000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60642.

ASSISTANT TESTING LABORATORY

Technician required for new test facility. Laboratory in Arlington Heights. Should have mechanical background and preferably some experience with test equipment. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 1000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60642.

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for young men familiar with mechanical drawing, fabrication and assembly. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 1000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60642.

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24-Hour Wanted Man

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent job openings available immediately with the leader in the manufacturing of industrial and institutional Consumer Systems.
Day Shift: 7 am.-3:30 pm.
Excellent opportunity for advancement in a rapid expansion program.

SEE MR. KRIPPER

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OLSON CONVEYORS
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted For Permanent Positions With Expanding Machine Shop

• Lathe and/or Mill Hand
• General Machinist
• Gisholt Automatic Bar Machine Operator
• General Machinist
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Regular hours time available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.
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Monday thru Friday

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250 N. 12th Street, Wheeling, Ill. 831
(North of Duquesne Rd., 1/2 mile East of Ill. 831)

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INDUSTRIAL
MAN OR WOMAN with experience in the following areas: Industrial, Commercial, Residential, and Institutional. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. Smith, 1000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60642.

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Our world wide expansion makes available excellent career opportunities.
MAINTENANCE MACHINIST
\$3.81 to \$4.10 per hour
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INSPECTOR
\$3.81 to \$4.10 per hour
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26 Help Wanted Women

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Handle more than one job at a time. Get involved in all areas of clerical work and must, however, have the opportunity to develop in the job field you like best.

This is a permanent career opportunity requiring good typing skills and the ability to accept more responsibility as you progress.

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INTERVIEWING UNTIL 8 PM FOR GOOD MEN!!!

	START	30 DAYS	90 DAYS
ASSEMBLERS	\$2.43	\$2.52	\$2.62
PACKERS	2.60	2.70	2.80
CRATERS	2.69	2.79	2.89
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ADD 10% BONUS FOR NIGHT SHIFT

NOW INTERVIEWING TUESDAY NIGHTS

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If you've been looking for a job where you can break a sweat, we have the job for you.

We are looking for new people.

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

30 to 38 hours, \$2.00

guaranteed plus overtime

and benefits. No experience

necessary. \$2.00 per hour

plus \$1.00 per hour

benefits. \$25-325

PERSONNEL

COUNSELOR TRAINER

We are looking for a person

with a B.S. in Social Work

and a minimum of 2 years

experience in a similar

position. Salary \$17,000

to \$19,000 per year. We

offer a comprehensive

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resume to: Personnel

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LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Information please call

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SECRETARY

Excellent position in the interesting field of

marketing. Must have good typing and a shorthand

skills and enjoy working with people.

Free Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Stock Purchase and Liberal Vacation Schedule.

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General time is something for busy people who are

interested in looking for a new month. Your address

and pay all with well developed results.

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We are seeking an experienced secretary with a

degree in business and a minimum of 5 years' experience

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We offer a comprehensive benefit plan. Please send

resume to: Personnel Department, 1000 North LaSalle

Street, Chicago, Ill. Information please call 1-800-368-1000

CLERK-TYPIST

We are looking for a Clerk-Typist with excellent

typing skills and an aptitude for figures for work in our

main office.

Both positions pay well and offer a full range of

benefits. If you are ready to make the change of one

of these jobs, call...

MR. WEBB

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Various openings in marketing, construction, and sales for individuals with

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General accounting department is seeking individual to operate heavy clerical

desk. Some prior office experience required.

GENERAL CLERKS

Clerical positions open in our Credit Department. No experience necessary.

CLERK TYPIST

Seeking individual for interesting position in Tax Department. Job includes

light bookkeeping, moderate typing and clerical work.

MAIL CLERK

Our central mail room is looking for an energetic go to deliver mail and telegrams

throughout building.

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Openings on day and evening shift for experienced Keypunch Operators or

we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.

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No prior experience necessary as we will train you to operate various duplicating

machines.

JANITRESSES

Evening hours 7:15-10:30 AM. No prior experience necessary.

JOIN OUR ORGANIZATION AND WORK CLOSE TO YOUR HOMES.

MANY FRINGE BENEFITS FOR ALL REGULAR EMPLOYEES. COME INTO OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW.

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Beautiful new air conditioned, Elk Grove plant plant has an immediate need

for a PROOF READER.

Qualifications would be:

• GOOD SPELLING ATTITUDE

• FAST READING ABILITY

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EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY AS WE WILL TRAIN

HOURS: 4 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Apply MR. WILLIAM THORNBURG

255-7200

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary. No experience necessary.

and several clerical duties. Typing

and shorthand skills are a must.

Excellent modern office

equipment. Excellent benefits

Decorator Show House

By Marilyn Hefter

Spring wild flowers line the wooded driveway into "Hawwood," the minto and timbered Tudor style home, now newly donated and on display as the Decorator Show House for the year until May 25 and open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fifteen decorators have combined their talents to transform the Moore Estate, 3000 Melody Rd., Lake Forest, into a beautiful showplace for the Park Ridge School for Girls. All proceeds from people visiting the house will be used to support this charitable institution. It provides a substitute home for girls from 12 to 17 years of age. The girls come from all parts of Illinois; many are emotionally disturbed; all have known heartbreak.

Betty Lotz of Betty Lotz Interiors coordinated the A.I.D. decorators to achieve an overall decorating effect. Interiors were decorated by Richard Hummel for Luthner and Hummel; Mrs. Juanita Zimmerman; Jane Dietrich; Joseph Pothel for Wilson Jung; Glenn Craft and Seldon Curry for Watson & Butler, Inc.; Roy Kiley for Coby's Studio I; Kirkman Fischer for Artistry, Inc.; Sally Wynn Interiors; Thomas P. Oakley Design; Mrs. Lucy J. Najarian for Burnett Studios, Inc.; John O'Grady for Berg Powers; Charles Simonson for Cal and Fiddle; Irene Perry Lutz Interiors and Peter Francini, Jr. for Amity's.

Tables abound throughout the house, including little nooks easily achieved at home. The guest house provides a wonderful lesson in blending vivid colors in a pleasing manner. Tickets for seeing the house are available at the door.

ABOVE: Lemon yellow walls from a large kitchen trimmed with white. City flower print curtains, tablecloth and wallpapered ceiling all use the same print for a total effect. RIGHT: Stucco room beams painted white and used on the ceiling effectively achieve a cozy effect in an overcast kitchen. Painted wallpaper on the ceiling produces an illusion of lowering the ceiling.

ABOVE: Double yellow complements each other—bright yellow print on white natural cotton and gay yellow rug with different textured flowers work together in the guest house of "Hawwood." Guest house deck is furnished with a red line wicker chair with blue and white striped cushion.



Page 3

Day at HOME

Marilyn Hefter - Woman's Editor

Friday, May 23, 1969

House Directors Training School

Career-seeking matrons would do well to look into the on-campus job of house director, according to Mrs. Angela Hewett, an assistant dean of student program and services at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

She described the job as one that offers "lovely living quarters, free room and board, contact with young people, and the facilities found on college campuses."

"Moreover, the demand far outstrips the supply and the University of Illinois is offering a training program to help fill that demand."

Across the country, colleges and universities need women who have the wisdom and practical experience to live in and advise (not supervise) college students, Mrs. Hewett said. "The demand is tremendous."

"We have been asked to fill security and intimacy positions on the East coast, West coast, and dormitories and security positions at southern schools as well as in the Midwest," Mrs. Hewett said.

FOR AN investment of eight days and \$80, women who want new careers will be taught house director skills June 22-28 at the University of Illinois-Champaign campus. The house directors typically earn, besides their own maintenance, \$2,500 a year. Slaves are common as high as \$3,500 or more.

The University of Illinois House Director Training Program is designed primarily for middle-aged women who are contemplating entering the field or who already have jobs as directors at colleges and universities and want to take a "refresher course."

IN HOME jobs, the house director does meal planning and supervises kitchen workers and other help. She may be a house, chaplain, confidante, and emergency practical nurse.

The training program covers all areas of

Mums Topic For Gardeners

Roy Anderson will discuss chrysanthemums before members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club, 8 p.m., May 26 at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse.

On the same evening the club will also conduct a plant exchange. Those desiring to participate may bring any plants from yard or house, in suitable containers, to be sold for a small fee which will benefit the local club. For further information, contact Mrs. Wally Galtis, 255-4123.

Backs and Does Final Season's Fun Dance

Saturday evening, May 24, the Backs and Does will hold their last dance of the current season.

Cater for the evening will be Ben Baldwin, with music directed by Les Simpson. Time is 8 p.m. at the usual spot, Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St., just west of R. 81.

Backs and Does members are urged to order their new badges to everything can be squared away before next season.

The Backs and Does also wish to thank all their guests of the past season for their patronage. Have a happy summer and come dance with us again next season.

Woman's Club Represented At IFWC Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Sherman House on Thursday, May 8.

Following the precessional, distinguished guests were introduced by Mrs. P. E. Alshoff, president, Eric Cederberg, baritone, presented several musical selections, Robert Gaudery, banker of Wilmette, Kansas, introduced the group.

New officers for the coming year were installed. After announcements were made, Cederberg entertained with another musical selection, and

the convention was then adjourned.

THE MOUNT Prospect Woman's Club was well represented at the banquet. Those who attended were Mrs. W. G. Medler, retiring president; Mrs. Donald R. Long, president; Mrs. M. L. Smoluk, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Beck, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Cahill, social chairman; Mrs. D. E. Howe, program; Mrs. K. C. Stages, board adviser; and Kay Miller, past president and board adviser; and Mrs. Roy L. Dubs, publicity and public relations.

Eight Awards To Woman's Club

Eight state awards were given to the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at the 76th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. In competition with over 1,000 federated clubs, Arlington Heights received a first place award for the largest monetary contribution to Lincoln Lodge, Boys' Town of Illinois, accepted by Mrs. Robert Novak, chairman; first place for service in India Africa, accepted by Mrs. Joseph Kerner, chairman, and first place in International Affairs for the largest monetary contribution to the Latin

American Student Exchange Fund, accepted by Mrs. Samuel W. chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Getting, Seventh District Lincoln Lodge chairman, received an individual award for the best District Lincoln Lodge report. Mrs. William Stark, Seventh District Indiana Affairs Chairman, received an individual award for her report.

THREE AWARDS were received in recognition for outstanding achievement in work for the Illinois Cottage of the Park Ridge School for Girls under the guidance of Mrs. Carl Gebauer, chairman;

best all-around citizenship activity and achievement in legislation. The latter award was accepted by Mrs. Ralph Ledge, president of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club in the absence of Mrs. Irving Cynthal, chairman.

In an afternoon session at the convention, Mrs. Stephen Johnson, past president of the local club and now state officer for International Affairs, chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, reported on the Latin American Student Exchange project.

Winners this year were Linda Callaghan, Mount Pleasant, and Kathy Lee Brecher, Monticello, who will spend 52 days in Brazil, South America, after completing a two-week training seminar in Putney, Vermont.

"Watch where you point that!" is what the "fun," Mrs. James Willett, 320 Broadway Ave., says in "Hawaii" (Don Samerino, 448 South St., Buffalo Grove, is this scene from N.Y. Film Women's Club production of "Singing Fanny." It will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24, at the Park Ridge Junior High School in Wheeling. This is the 4th annual production for the Arlington Heights girls.

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Mrs. Dean Greene, abductress, chairman of the Palatine Junior Woman's Club, presents a toy train to Jeffrey Nelsen, 5, of Roselle, to help brighten his stay at Northwest Community Hospital. Jan Louie Ketter, R.N., Hoffman Estates, helps distribute toys in the Pediatric Department.

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'Inner Spaces' Makes Homes of Apartments

The entry of experienced home builders into apartment construction has resulted in some new thinking on interior planning that leads a home-like quality to the units.

Such emphasis on "inner space" is evident in the new ideas at Greentree, Miller Builders' apartment community under construction in Arlington Heights.

Herman Solter, vice president in charge of apartment development for the building

firm, said, "We feel that tasteful, efficient interior planning with a maximum of 'extras' are expected by present-day tenants. In Greentree, we have introduced a number of concepts translated from our experience in building over 2,000 homes. We believe our break rental rates since the opening of the development in 1968 can be traced to this. Greentree is now 60 per cent completed and all the finished units are fully occupied.

Consulting on the interiors of the one- and two-bedroom apartments is Miller's professional interior designer, Thomas Wells, who assists tenants in color coordination in the ceramic tile baths and wall-to-wall carpeting we supply."

ASKED WHY she chose a Greentree apartment, one of the tenants, Mrs. Susan Lukonovich, said, "We were immediately impressed not only by the attractive exterior building treatment, but the spacious lobby and the ingenious floor plans. We were also happy to find such a reasonably priced apartment with a formal dining area outside the kitchen. We are very pleased with our 16 foot by 11 foot bedroom, which is the largest we have seen in any one-bedroom apartment.

My husband uses it for an office at home and I have my sewing machine there."

One of our favorite features," said Mrs. Lukonovich, "is the unusual amount of closet space."

A 10-foot closet with built-in linen shelves at one end is conveniently located along the length of the hall and attractively concealed behind folding doors. The two-bedroom unit has a 12-foot closet. The bedrooms "his and her" closets and a connecting bathroom with double hood vanity sink. Each tenant has additional long-term storage space in individual



This pass-through between the kitchen and dining room doubles as a buffet or bar at night and a breakfast counter in the morning in the new Greentree Apartments by Miller Builders, Inc. in Arlington Heights.



The spacious living room in Miller Builders, Inc. Greentree Apartments in Arlington Heights lends themselves to a contemporary furnishings treatment which requires open space as well as to a more formal traditional setting.

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Richard A. Lis, Realtor, is now located at 17 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Lis has been in the real estate business for 17 years. He was formerly associated with his father in the profession.

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chairman of Northwest Multiple Listing Service, regional director of the Chicago Board of Real Estate Brokers and on the board of governors of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

lockers in the basement.

Another welcome appointment enjoyed by Greentree residents are balconies or patios in each apartment reached by sliding glass doors from the living room. On the balconies the floor is an attractive brown decking material which is applied in 12-foot by 12-foot sections.

Air-conditioners are mounted high on the wall to give more even cooling, and each apartment has its own thermostat which guarantees individual control of heat.

JUST OFF the entry hall and the 17-foot by 13-foot living room an attractive built-in planning desk with space

for a pull-in stool and another built-in is the vanity in the bedroom. A pass-through counter from kitchen to dining area makes serving a single task and doubles as a breakfast bar. The two-bedroom apartment has two baths. Kitchens at Greentree have a double stainless steel disposal, oven and range. Durable metal kitchen cabinets are fronted with paneled pressed wood and decorative hardware.

Rentals at Greentree range from \$195 for one-bedroom units and from \$235 for two-bedroom apartments. All residents have use of a swimming pool contained within the development. The front

entry hall in each structure is 20 feet by 10 feet, fully tiled and has a carpeted stairway leading up to the second floor. Only four apartments are off each common hallway, and a rear vestibule has ample room for shoes and strollers. Sound board has been lavishly used.

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Real Estate & Builders

Friday, May 23, 1969

Page 13



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□ A two-car garage, with storage area and direct entrance to the rear garden, completes the picture of a complete home.

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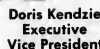
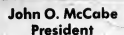
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'Any Wednesday' In Final Performances



Popular Director Tom Venturi has guided the team to guide the Village Theatre, Inc., through their last play of the season, "Any Wednesday," which will be given in the Hervey High School Theatre Friday, May 23, and on the following weekend, May 30 and 31. Current time is 8:30 p.m. at Hervey High School Theatre.

The final production of the Arlington Heights Village Theatre, Inc., will be presented this Friday, May 23. The play "Any Wednesday" will continue Saturday, May 23 and on the following weekend, May 30 and 31. Current time is 8:30 p.m. at Hervey High School Theatre.

"Any Wednesday" is the lively story of a business tycoon who maintains a fashionable garden apartment in New York City which is found to be an executive suite and, therefore, is deductible. Not deductible is the expensive young lady waiting for the Wednesday afternoon visit.

The unassuming suburban wife walks in on an argument between the girl and a young man who has come to catch the exit in the act. It is all fun and games and promises to be a frosty evening of late spring theater.

THE HUSBAND and wife are played by husband and

wife team, Bob and Kay Hawley. The girl is Sheila Graham and the young man is Hank De Grib. The play is directed by Tom Venturi. Reservations may be made by calling the Village Theatre Box Office at CI 9-3200.

Beggar Role In School Play

Carol Frieberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frieberg of 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights, is playing the role of Patsy, one of the beggars in the Blinnet Theatre production of "The Three Penny Opera," which opened Thursday for seven performances.

The play will be presented again Wednesday through Saturday in Western's MPW Theatre.

Miss Frieberg is a junior at Wilson High School.



Irwin Danner is featured in Dr. Engel's "The Student Prince" at Millie's Playhouse. The Stigmard Hamburg musical stars Peter Palmer and runs through June 1. Danner, a half-brother, has appeared with many other musical performers at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There are two shows on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. On Sunday the curtain is at 7:30 p.m. There is a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For further information and reservations, call 297-2444 or the Chicago number 774-3825.

There are many patients who think that doctors are actors. The doubtful patients and the adoring public that pop up once a year when the Northwest Community Hospital Players produce their



annual show will be able to find out whether or not it is true. The play is "My Three Angels," which will be given at Forest View High School Friday, May 23, Saturday,

May 24, and May 30 and 31. The title roles will be played by Dr. William Zwilling, Dr. Frank Pfeiffer and Dr. Ronald Hucker. Others in the cast are Dr. Peter Pagan, Loraine Bauer, Marlene



Fellen, Dr. Richard Treanor, Dr. Allen W. Lynch, Martin Lewandowski and Donna Whittier. The director of "My Three Angels" is Mrs. Helen Modigh. She has directed the NCH Players since they organized.

ICKKIN can be obtained by calling Mrs. Betty Snodgrass at the hospital. The number there is CI 9-1000. Tickets cost \$2.50 and the proceeds go into a fund to buy equipment for the hospital.

"My Three Angels" tells the story of three convicts who struggle out of the complicated lives of a family in French Guiana during the 1910 Christmas Season.

Writes Article Paul Steyer, president of the Palatine Village Board, is the author of an article on adult community education in the current issue of the national magazine, "The National Magazine."

'Angels' Opens Tonight

There are many patients who think that doctors are actors. The doubtful patients and the adoring public that pop up once a year when the Northwest Community Hospital Players produce their

annual show will be able to find out whether or not it is true. The play is "My Three Angels," which will be given at Forest View High School Friday, May 23, Saturday,

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MAY

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announces the closing of their restaurant on Monday, May 23rd, for the complete remodeling, which has been planned for some time.

Opening date will be June 9th, featuring a new menu, decor and menu.

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23

D. P. Guild Sets Auditions

A funny thing will happen at Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines this weekend: Tom Ventura, who will play the leading role of Oscar in "The Odd Couple" on Friday and

Meeting Wednesday

Des Plaines Theatre Guild Inc. will hold its regular monthly membership meeting on Wednesday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. During the business meeting an election will be held to choose seven members for the Board of Directors to serve for a term of two years each.

Only active members of the community theatre organization are eligible to vote, but anyone interested in the group is invited to attend the meeting and program, according to James Bell, president.

Saturday night, will barely have time to take a hot bath before awaiting back to the director's chair for open auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

This musical comedy play for presentation in September at Guild Playhouse, will be a joint venture of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc. and Music On Stage, Inc. of Arlington Heights. Ventura has directed shows for both community theatre groups, and will be assisted in this first DPTG musical by Gordon Palmer as musical director.

AUDITIONS for "Forum" have been scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 25, and at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, to anyone interested, whether previously affiliated with Des Plaines Theatre Guild or Music On Stage.



An early photo of the "Odd Couple" which closes this weekend at the Des Plaines Theatre Guild Playhouse, on Lee Street, shows the two leads, Dean Rusk and Tom Ventura, practicing their entrances of two pretty girls who live in the same apartment building. The laugh filled comedy has enjoyed much success. If you haven't seen it, you can catch it Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Country Club Keeps Bright Tomorrow Alive

There is a great deal of fascination for persons of the New York theatre, to get by bus, subway, taxi or car away from Broadway to a far off-the-beaten-track sort of theatre. Such theatre have small seating space and postage stamp size stages. They all have one tremendous asset and that is the devotion of the people who run them and the love of the people who work in them for all things pertaining to the drama.

They are known as off-Broadway theatres and in recent years they have sent many of their experimental productions to hit status on Broadway.

They are truly the keepers of the flame, the flame that kept alive the bright tomorrow of theatre. The same spirit prevails at the Country Club Theatre located at the Old Orchard Country Club at Rand and Rice.

THE COUNTRY CLUB Theatre is small in size but large in heart. It is a unique



David Whitaker

auditorium where no one ever has trouble hearing the performers who do wonderful things on a small stage. The high priest of the drama there is director Norman Rice, a man who is dedicated to bringing stage plays to the immediate area of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and neighboring communities.

Without as much fanfare or praise as he deserves, he has led a steady diet of bright entertainment into the lives of a faithful following and an assortment of curious playgoers. To his credit there are not many who have been disappointed.

HIS CURRENT attraction, "The Star Spangled Girl" is proving that there's no advertising better than a satisfied customer.

People who have seen "Star Spangled Girl" starring Faith Quinn and David Whitaker have sung its praises and there are some who have returned for a second viewing.

It is one of Neil Simon's comedies. For more information in case out of town company drops in wanting to be entertained, the number to call is C1-9-400. They'll look on their director as the area's Off-Broadway little theatre as a highlight of their trip.

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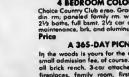


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Here on the market. Owner transferred and had to leave in a hurry. Immediate sale. This is a high level, 3 bdr., new carpet, and hardwood floors. Built-in oven and refrigerator. Complete kitchen, full bath, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
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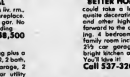
JUST ON THE HOME MARKET, SEE THEM AT HOMEFINDERS!



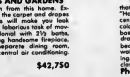
365-24 PCHIC
In the woods, a perfect place for a small retirement home. 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
Call 358-0744 \$32,900



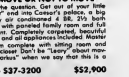
MT. PROSPECT
With 3 bedrooms, full basement, finished family room, garage with 2-car drive. You'll like the new well-lit, carpeting, granite walls, kitchen, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
Phone 255-9030 \$33,500



BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Could make a house from this home. Excellent location, close to schools, shopping, and other highlights, and make you look forward to the new home. Call for more info.
Ring 537-3200 \$45,500



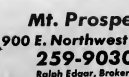
THIS HOME IS LOADED!
With extras, this is like a dream. Complete kitchen, full bath, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
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OWNERS GOING WEST
If you want to see a home, call for more info. This is a high level, 3 bdr., new carpet, and hardwood floors. Built-in oven and refrigerator. Complete kitchen, full bath, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
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OVERLOOK INVERNESS
Here on the market. Owner transferred and had to leave in a hurry. Immediate sale. This is a high level, 3 bdr., new carpet, and hardwood floors. Built-in oven and refrigerator. Complete kitchen, full bath, and pool. Great work in play area. New landscaping.
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David Hanner, Broker



Buffalo Grove
100 W. Dundee Rd.
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Robert Zaun, Broker



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MAY WE
HELP
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- ☐ Selling my home.
- ☐ Buying a larger home.
- ☐ Buying a smaller home.
- ☐ Homefinders trade-in program.
- ☐ Today's market value of my home.
- ☐ Real estate investment.

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